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DONATIONS DIVIDED

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Focus on the Family

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Feature



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The Didsbury

REVIEW



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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1999

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Blood flowed at Memorial Complex for good cause

By Ceilidh McClurg

Didsburians shared their life blood - literally - with hundreds of people across the country.

Didsburians, together with Carstairs, Olds and other surrounding residents brought in a total of 113 pints of blood.

There were 126 people who flooded the complex on Wednesday, of which 13 were deferred. A corporate challenge was one of the draws with the goal to get the most people from your organization at the clinic, and Olds College won the event.

Although this was the first time in almost two decades there has been a blood clinic in Didsbury, it was the first one that the new agency partook in, and Steve Tyson, the CBS director says the clinics should have never stopped. "We know there is a migration

from the city, and communities like Didsbury have potential for us not just for future growth but because there is an untapped donor base."

Some of the old time residents of town, who used to give blood when the Red Cross came to town

were happy to see the opportunity to participate again in potentially saving someone's life.

Gordon Robertson, who has been giving blood for most of his 63 years of life, says he looks forward to the convenience of doing it in his own community. Robertson has donated 67 times in 63 years and was happy to be doing it again last week.

"I think it is a really important thing to do," he said as he munched on the treats provided for the donors.

Walter Scheidt agrees. He remembers the first blood clinic in Didsbury with the Red Cross in 1947, and says he is glad the new agency has recognized the need to branch into smaller communities.

It is this attitude of the community that brought the CBS to town.

Tyson says he believes there is a reason that the clinic was so successful here.

"There is community support and a sense of fellowship in small towns that give us an opportunity to be a part of community and also for the community to come together to be a part of a very positive process."

When a person makes the decision to donate, says Tyson they are not only helping once but many times. Each pint can be broken into four separate blood products.

"By just donating once, you are able to positively affect four people's lives," says Tyson.

The good deed of donating blood, was what motivated Kelly Larson of the Didsbury Royal Purple to put so much work into organizing it.

The Canadian Blood Services personnel had been hoping to get at least 80 through the door, and said anything over 100 would be a resounding success. So, the local clinic was more than a success, it was a milestone that will surely bring the CBS back in the future.

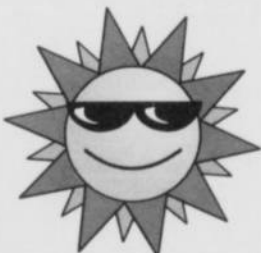


BANKING ON BLOOD

Above, Gordon Robertson waits patiently while he donates a pint of blood to the Canadian Blood Services who were in town last Wednesday. The CBS says the local blood drive was very successful because they were able to reach an untapped donor base.

Left, Didsbury RCMP Sgt. Ron Platz starts the process of donating blood at the registration desk. He and Cst. Debbie Steimer stretched out their arms for the cause.

Photos By Ceilidh McClurg



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The Didsbury

REVIEW

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Local foodbank feeding more every year

By Ceilidh McClurg

When people think of feeding the hungry they most often think of far off third world countries. But, Didsbury has brought it home.

Look in our own backyard, and one can find that the incidence of poverty and hunger are as real here as they are in far off lands.

The growing numbers at the local foodbank can testify to that fact.

The Olds and District Foodbank, which services the Didsbury area also, has seen the number of people coming to them ever increasing and it doesn't show any sign of slowing, says Marion Hemming the Didsbury member of the board.

"There has been an increase of 43% at the Foodbank," she says with an obvious pitch of sadness in her voice.

Hemming says it is just sometimes hard to believe that in a country such as Canada, a province such as Alberta and a town such as Didsbury that these problems of poverty are so very real.

In 1997 the food bank handed out 206 food baskets to Dids-

bury residents who were forced to reach out their hand and ask for help feeding themselves and their families. In 1998 that number soared to 294.

To draw a comparison between other towns and Didsbury further helps to paint the picture.

In Olds, where the population is close to double Didsbury's, less than one hundred more baskets were dispersed.

County-wide 1467 adults were fed and 1173 children had food provided to them in 1998.

Hemming and her fellow colleagues at the Foodbank try to search for reasons why the numbers continue to grow.

Hemming has a theory. "There's been a real influx of people into Didsbury and I think we are dealing more and more with the working poor," she says.

Hemming says often the largest portion of the users of the Foodbank service are those families who have at least one parent working but, once all the bills and rent are paid, there is little left over for sustenance.

"People that wouldn't normally think of coming to a foodbank are just down on their knees," says Hemming.

To meet the overwhelming demand takes a lot of work and extreme generosity, something Hemming says this town is certainly not short on.

"In 1998 this town gave almost \$5000 in cash alone, and that doesn't include Christmas time," says Hemming.

Hunter in court

On Jan. 29, 1999 in Didsbury Provincial Court a man from Drumheller, Alberta entered a guilty plea to the charge of "abandon edible meat" under the provincial Wildlife Act.

The Fish and Wildlife Office in Olds laid the charge after receiving information from witnesses that only the head was retrieved of a killed Rocky Mountain Bighorn Sheep in October, 1998. Mr. John Moar, the man who otherwise hunted the animal lawfully, failed to recover the edible meat as required by law.

The court ordered Mr. Moar to pay a fine of \$800 and to serve a 1-year hunting license suspension. Also ordered was the forfeiture of the trophy sheep head, which had been seized by a wildlife officer.

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RCMP Notes

Suspicious suitcase suspect

In the past months Didsbury has experienced something that isn't a common occurrence in town, residential break and enter crimes. The most recent, the police are sure they will be able to nail down because there are surely eye witnesses, they just need to find them. Those eyewitnesses probably don't even know that they had seen a crime in progress. Jan. 19, a house near the courts was broken into in the middle of the day and a VCR, Nintendo 64 and other items were stolen. The suspect(s) placed the items in a black suitcase and proceeded to walk down 15 Ave. nonchalantly past the Hi-Ho Station. Police believe people in the community saw the culprit(s) walking down the busy street and are hoping anyone with information will contact them either at the station at 335-3382 or through Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

The second break and enter was to the home next to the Bottle Depot where an undisclosed amount of cash was stolen.

Vandals victimize store owner

Sometime early on the morning of Jan. 27 the sign at Didsbury Esso was vandalized when an object was thrown at it breaking the plastic cover. Anyone with information is also asked to call the detachment or Crimestoppers.



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Council says some question answered by RHA5 reps

By Ceilidh McClurg

Positive - is what the meeting between the Regional Health Authority representatives and the town council is being called.

The meeting came about after some public questioning from the Didsbury town council regarding the future of the Didsbury and District Hospital.

"I thought it was a positive meeting in the fact we were sitting down and talking," says Coun. Don Watt who was present at the meeting. Council has publicly stated that they are willing to fight to keep the local facility as it presently is with 15 acute care beds, and a long-term care facility.

Council had heard reports that an independent program review was to be carried out at the facility. The review is required by the province because the health authority has applied for funding to build an addition or renovate the existing long-term care portion of the hospital.

Concern has arisen regarding the number of acute care beds, 15, which are only being used at a 49% occupancy. Although Jim Ramsbottom, the health region's CEO has assured the hospital won't lose any beds, some beds from acute care could be moved to long-term care because of the numbers.

Doctors in the community have also publicly stated that they believe it will be impossible to recruit, and hard maintain the number of physicians in town if the doctors did not have an acute care facility to rely on.

Councillors had many questions they felt they wanted answered, and the private meeting last week provided that chance.

Mayor Ray Lea says that he feels the biggest problem that is occurring between the town of Didsbury and the health authority is lack of information, and he and the council were assured something, not specified, would be done to improve communications.

"Basically what their intent is that they are going to do more public relations and they understand that they need to keep the community informed," Lea added that he was assured that before anything was rearranged at the hospital, the local council would be informed.

"We'll be the first ones to know what is going to happen."

When asked if Lea felt all of his questions had been answered by the CEO, the local board representative or the chair, he answered, "A lot of them were answered."

Each councillor had a turn to fire a question at the representatives, as did a councillor

from Carstairs and Dave Derksen of Mountain View County who were invited to attend because residents in those areas use the local facility.

Lea reports that the questions that came from council ranged from the recruitment of doctors to health boundary review issues.

However in his opinion, adds Lea, "To even think about another health authority region right now would be ridiculous."

He says he believes, especially after the chance to speak to the region's board members that changing regions would actually jeopardize the future of the hospital more.

Another issue that arose was allowing the public of Didsbury to express their concerns to the staff at the RHA. There were no promises made on that issue, and Ramsbottom declined comment following the meeting.

It was discussed, according to the Lea, that the viability of the local hospital could be dramatically increased if more money and time was spent marketing the local facility to areas like Calgary. It was suggested that Calgarians who are experiencing extremely long waits in their own emergency rooms would be better served to take the short drive to Didsbury and be served.

Town of Didsbury CAO, Evan Parliament says he was encouraged by the meeting adding that he believes meetings like these will happen more often.

"We're going to meet again and keep hammering out these issues," said Parliament.

"It is a very complex issue." He says what he came out of the meeting with was a sense of positivity because at least there was some communication between the groups.

"Not all of our questions were answered, but we didn't expect them to be."

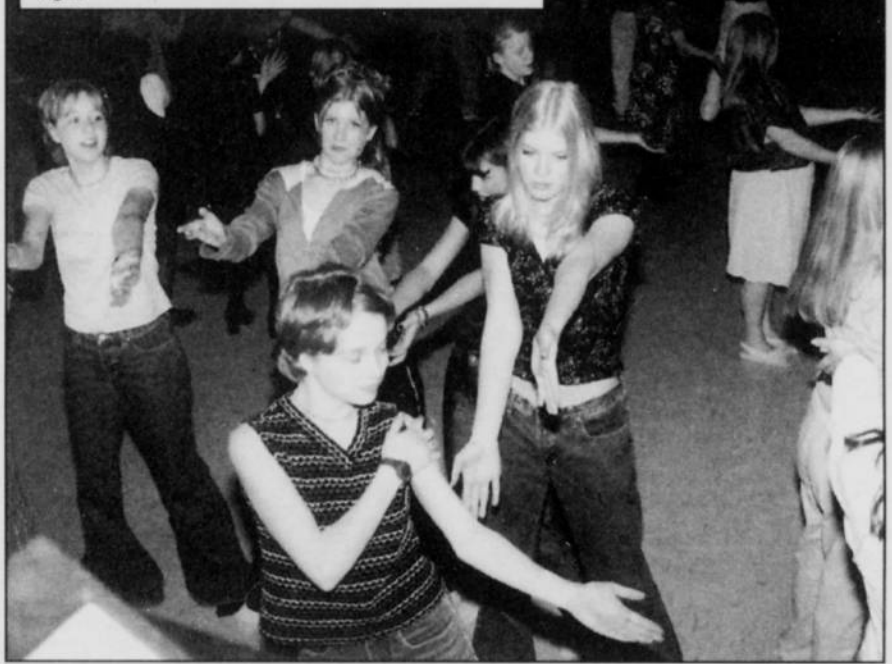
One of those questions was how the RHA could make it easier for seniors, especially, in the community to access the services at the hospital, which would increase the usage rate and perhaps protect the future of the facility. There was not any solid commitment, however some ideas came out of the discussion, including placing someone in the hospital as a once point of entry contact. Residents would be made aware of this person and that they would be able to point them in the right direction for any service they required.

The meeting lasted two long hours, however no one said the event was at all confrontational, but rather an exercise in communication.

Watt sums up, "I think it is about time." He believes the meetings should occur at least every two to three months.

PUT ON YOUR DANCING SHOES

Many local youth enjoyed a safe night out dancing and socializing at the Didsbury Youth Club's Loonie Dance on Thursday night.



Teachers close to contract agreement after two years

By Ceilidh McClurg

A negotiator has put a kink into the plans of any local students who might have thought they would get an early holiday due to a teacher's strike.

Chinook's Edge teachers who have gone two years without a contract finally have an offer on the table from the school board.

At first glance, the local Alberta Teachers Association representative, Bob Worsfold says it seems reasonable.

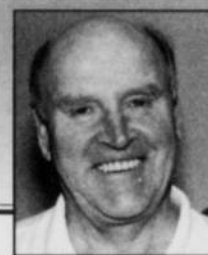
"We probably will be taking it to the teachers for a vote," said Worsfold Thursday morning only hours after first being informed that some firm numbers had been put forward by the school board.

"We're very happy to see some actual numbers. This is the first time we've seen numbers. The board has refused to put anything on the table in our meetings," he says.

The offer being made would settle two years of uncertainty. The local board had been one of only a couple of boards without a deal for the 1997/98 school year, and the teachers were among 55% of teachers without a contract for the current 1998/99 school year.

Chinook's Edge has offered a two year settlement package in their contract talks with teachers. The package includes a 6.1% salary increase which will be dispersed between now and the fall. On April 1, the board is offering an increase of 1.75% to be followed by an increase of 4.3% on Sept. 1.

Also being offered is an increase in extensive health care coverage. The board is offering to increase their portion of policy payment to 80% from 75% which is the present rate.



"The settlement package is extremely generous."

--School board chair, Roy Brassard

The local bargaining committee has not yet met to discuss the proposed agreement, but Worsfold said that should happen some time this week.

But, it is not just the teaching staff that is covered under a collective agreement. Principals and vice-principals are being offered what the board calls a "substantial increase" in their administrative allowances by an average of 17.5%. Substitute teachers could see a 9.8% increase in their daily rate.

"The settlement package is extremely generous," says Chinook's Edge board chair Roy Brassard.

Those boards that had settled for 1997/98 had an average teacher's salary increase of 3.5% and those that have settled for 1998/99 saw an increase of 4.3%.

The average salary for a teacher with four years of university and no experience was \$31,746 and the average for a teacher with a university degree and maximum experience was \$52,324 in 1997/98.

Because of an apparent stalemate announced by the ATA at the beginning of January an outside negotiator was brought in to try to resolve the collective bargaining agreement before any further action was taken.

The process seems to have

worked because, says Worsfold, this is the most sensible offer made so far.

"It sounds good on the surface, but it is up to the (bargaining) committee to study it and recommend to the teachers whether they think it is good or not," says Worsfold.

Chinook's Edge says they will wait patiently for the result.

Brassard says, "We were elected to the school board in the middle of this round of collective bargaining. The previous board undertook a direction to compensate our teachers similar to the eight neighboring school boards. Our board has reaffirmed this realistic approach to collective bargaining."

If this offer goes to a vote, Worsfold says he hopes it will be some time in February. If the deal falls through, the next step would be to have a mediator come into the picture. If that fails, the bargaining agent can, by a majority teacher's vote, apply to the Labor Relations to authorize a strike vote.

If it were to come to a strike vote, there is still time and room made for further negotiations and mediation before any action is actually taken.

Chinook's Edge employs about 625 teachers in 38 schools in the jurisdiction.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Bouquets and bee stings



Cellidh
McCLURG

For just short of two years I have been allowed the privilege of using this very space in the newspaper to do any number of things; vent, share, analyse, or just tell stories. And, it is through this space that you as the readers have grown to know me. You've learned my outlook on life, my values, my fears, my frustrations, and my loves.

This week, I would like to turn the tables and use this space to get to know a little more about you. After all, this paper is for you, and it is sometimes difficult to know what to write and how to write it when it is only a one-way street. If you would like to have some input, and make this paper even more yours, please take some time to ponder over these questions and write, fax, e-mail or phone me with your thoughts.

Just so you know that your opinions are seriously taken into account, you should know that last time I asked for your opinion, we implemented many of the changes suggested. For instance, the obituaries have been moved into an announcement section, instead of being in with the regular classifieds like the "For Sale" section. We have used many story ideas that have come from the community, including profiles of the people you live and work with. We are continually expanding our local columns, both on the editorial page, and other sections because that is what you told us is important. (Watch for even more in the near future).

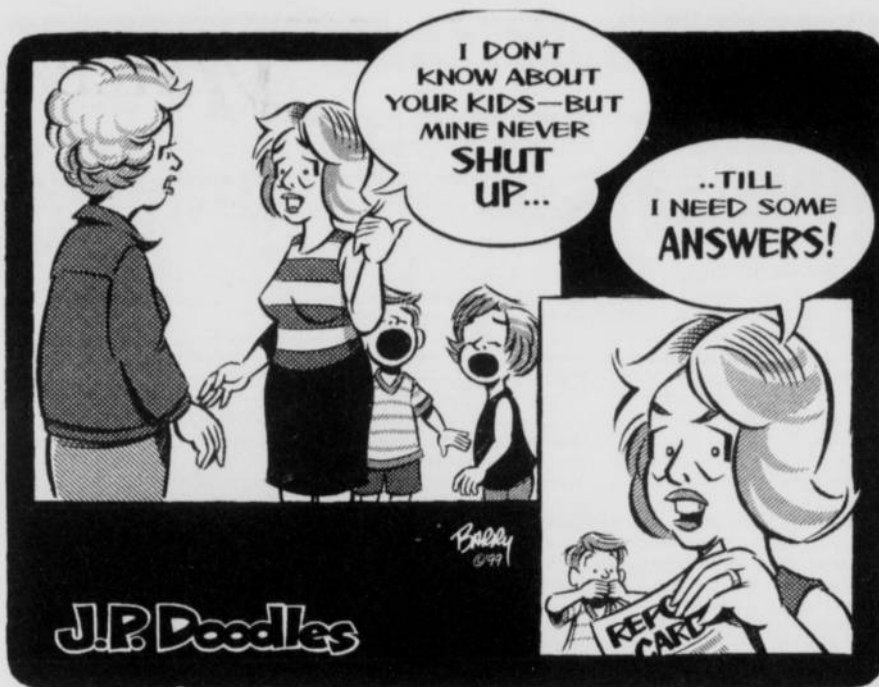
We have tried to expand our news coverage to encompass more areas of the county, just as someone relayed was important to them, and we have continued or discontinued certain sections of the paper due to the feedback we have received. I assure you, if you are willing to take the time to tell us what you think, we will certainly take the time to take your comments seriously. You are the reader, the community and the subscribers, and this is your newspaper.

Thank-you for helping me take this paper in the direction that the community wants it to go.

1. We have changed some things about the Review in the past two years in terms of the layout, for example. Are you pleased with these changes or would you have additional suggestions?
2. What columns do you particularly enjoy or dislike, and why?
3. What areas (Sports, Entertainment, Lifestyles, Business or News) need some more attention?
4. Do you feel the voices of our community are represented fairly and equally?
5. If you could change anything you wanted about the newspaper in general what would it be?
6. What would you keep the same?
7. Not a farmer myself, are the articles we include in the business section, including the auction market reports, important to those in the farming community? If not, what types of articles would be beneficial?
8. Any additional comments or suggestions?

Please feel free to respond in any way you like. Bouquets and bee stings help us all grow to be better in what we do, and since what I do is try to reflect your community, answering these questions can improve the way both interact.

As an aside, we are always willing to listen to your story ideas. My e-mail is myreview@ccinet.ab.ca, my mailing address is Box 760, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0, my phone number is 335-3301 and fax number is 335-8143.



Wild Rose Report from the MP

By Mryon Thompson, M.P.

Last week Prime Minister Jean Chretien set up a task force to determine why Western Canada has become a dead zone for the Liberal Party.

Seven Liberal Members of Parliament and three Senators will be seeking answers from Westerners on this issue. This Liberal road show is nothing more than a make work project for backbench MPs and a waste of taxpayers dollars. The Prime Minister said this committee is needed so that the West can "articulate their hopes, aspirations and concerns". The problem is that Westerners have been articulating for years, but federal governments haven't been listening.

This was seen recently with the announcement that a farm aid package will be available in March. A handbook explaining how the program works should show up in farmer's mailboxes by the beginning of March. They then will be able to make their claims at the same time as they file their taxes. It literally took months of the Official Opposition screaming about the farm disaster before the Liberals took notice. My first suggestion for the Liberals is that they have to start listening to farm communities outside of Ontario.

Secondly, it was revealed by John Harvard, one of the task force members, that he would not consider any recommendations for changes to the Firearms Act. Although a truly West-

ern issue, the task force is merely going through the motions without really listening to those in the firearms community. There are thousands of gun shop owners in the West who are declaring bankruptcy as a result of this legislation, as well as the major inconvenience to gun owners. This issue has to be addressed by this committee. If not, they will have no credibility.

I think that Westerners have been making it clear for decades what they think of Liberals.

Certainly, Mr. Chretien is again patronizing the West with this phoney task force which will discover that it is his own record of political contempt for the West that has caused him these problems. He only has to go through the House of Commons debate on Western issues, such as: the Canadian Wheat Board, criminal justice reform, equality of the provinces, and accountability of elected Members to constituents rather than party leaders, to understand Western concerns.

Ponderings of the heart

By Margaret Fradley

Do we see our cup as half full or half empty? Unfortunately, there are those days when I see my cup half empty instead of half full and I have to remind myself of all my blessings.

Are we able to concentrate on the things we have got and achieved rather than dwelling on those things we have not yet got and desire.

When we read news of disasters or tragedy, like the ice storms, or floods, or others, do we envision just the disaster or do we also see the great numbers of people who willingly, gather around, volunteering to reach out and help in any way they can? Is our cup half full or half empty?

Do we allow ourselves to dwell on the pain we have? Forgetting the grace we are given to endure it, and the many other healthy benefits we enjoy and can give thanks for.

There is a saying "I complained because I had no shoes, until I met a man who had no feet." How easy for us to fall into the habit of dwelling on the negative.

These days when we visit or attend a function with others the conversation very often turns to focus on our health or lack thereof. We hear people talk about their ailments or the ailments of others, often in great detail, and forget to mention the good wholesome healthy, happening; the many caring and courageous acts carried out each day. Often though the most unexpected people at the most unexpected times, who rise to meet a need in so many precious, individual touching ways.

Is our cup half full or half empty?



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Marz says hospital usage is a major problem

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the front-page article in the Jan. 27 issue of The Didsbury Review and the comment that is attributed to me by The Review as follows: "The doctors and the council indicated that they did not want to leave RHA#5."

First of all, that is certainly not my recollection.

As I recall, I stated that at a meeting with the doctors and hospital staff with the Council, the doctors and staff indicated to me that they did not want to leave Region 5. I was in error to say the meeting involved Council—it was the Task Force that attended and not Council, and I apologize to Council if that error caused them any embarrassment. I know full well that Council did not want to remain in Region 5,

and if the Review can produce a recording to the contrary, then I would stand corrected at that time.

On the issue of the boundary review, there seems to be some misunderstanding as well, which I would like to clear up.

On May 22, 1997 Honourable Halvar Jonson, Minister of Health, appointed the MLA Committee to conduct a comprehensive review of Regional Health Boundaries and to make recommendations respecting the formation of community-based ward-development (CBWD) committees.

This committee was chaired by Paul Langvin, MLA for Lac La Biche-St. Paul, and included Mary O'Neil, MLA for St. Albert and Janis Tarchuck, MLA for Banff-Cochrane.

The Committee's Terms of

Reference:

1. To examine the current boundary of health regions and apply the approved criteria for boundary and ward development.

2. To obtain stakeholder and public input, as appropriate, respecting concerns with current health region boundary and proposals for boundary adjustments.

3. To make recommendations to the Minister regarding adjustments to health region boundaries.

4. To make recommendations respecting the formation of CBWD Committees.

The Review Process:

The document, "Call for Input", was produced and distributed to over 400 members of the public at large, regional health authorities, municipal governments, health-care associations and MLAs. To elicit their feedback, the document asked Albertans a series of questions about their respective RHA boundary and CBWD Committees.

In addition to the distribution of "Call for Input", advertisements were placed in daily and weekly newspapers across the province inviting Albertans to attend the meetings or to contact the office for information regarding the consultative process.

The MLA Committee formally began its consultations on July 21, and concluded on August 13, 1997. One meeting was conducted in each of the 17 regional health authorities. Those individuals or groups unable to attend the meetings were encouraged to write, fax, or e-mail their

thoughts and comments to the committee by August 22, 1997.

Additionally, meetings were held with the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties, the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association, the Commissionaire of Services for Children, and the Regional Health Authorities and Provincial Boards Council of Chairs.

In this area of the province meetings were held in Drumheller - July 22, 1997; Calgary - July 28, 1997; and Red Deer - July 29, 1997.

Regarding the boundaries between Regions 4, 5, & 6, the following submissions were received by the Boundaries Review Committee:

City of Airdrie, Town of Cochrane, Labour Council, Didsbury Task Force, M.D. Rocky View, M.D. Badlands, Town of Strathmore, RHA5, Village of Linden, Village of Cremona, and a small number of private citizen's submissions from Regions 4 & 5.

Aside from the Task Force submission, which requested moving Didsbury to Calgary Region, other submissions opted for the status quo, except a couple suggesting to move to either Region 4 or 6.

It should be noted that the Committee did not receive any clear directions from Region 4 or 6 as a whole to make any boundary adjustments whatsoever.

Utilization of Didsbury doctors' services from the local community has been identified as a problem ever since I became in-

involved with the situation.

The Didsbury Review, Feb. 12, 1997, reported that MLA Roy Brassard also identified this as a problem stating that if activity continues on a downward spiral, the town will have a difficulty attracting doctors compounding the problem. Brassard said it boiled down to a use-it or lose-it scenario.

Dr. Ahmad in the same paper, March 12, 1997 edition, was quoted as saying "The future of this hospital entirely depends upon the community to utilize the facility."

RHA5 has also on several occasions expressed the same view.

From my personal experience (albeit short), I can tell you that I also have come to share the same view based upon approximately half of the people that speak to me with concerns about the hospital, who turn around and tell me they don't use doctors in Didsbury.

I'm not saying that this is the only problem, but it certainly appears to be a major one.

Both my wife and I have used the services of the hospital and a Didsbury doctor within the last year (stress test - go figure) and I can tell you that the service was exactly as we expected - excellent!

I would strongly urge anyone in the hospital region who does not currently use the local services to do so, but only when you need to.

Respectfully submitted,
Richard Marz, MLA
Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills
Constituency

Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria. They are working at a school in Jos, Nigeria for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, and Dan is teaching math and English, while Janet runs the library for the whole school. Their latest excursion set out on May 15, 1998 and they will return to Didsbury in May of 2000 for a three month furlough. They will return to Nigeria and will remain there until 2006. The Snyders send weekly letters to their family telling about their day to day experiences.

Dear Family and Friends,

Greetings from the land of dust and smoke! The Harmattan comes and goes, but burning leaves and grass seems to be constant during the dry season. It has warmed up quite a bit—it's about 25 degrees Celsius or 85 degrees Fahrenheit just now. Janet is down helping to time at a track meet—the only one for this school year.

This morning Janet was up early to do the laundry but there was no water. We have huge storage tanks at the school, so within a half hour we had water again, but it is occasions like that which cause us to wish for a better infrastructure in Nigeria. We have a friend working in Cameroon, a neighbouring country, who has water, electricity, and gasoline all the time. Our shortages and outages just encourage us to be flexible and adaptable. I can remember living 'down country' where electricity was rare and vegetables were difficult to find. We really are very fortunate compared to much of the rest of the world.

This week, Canada reopened its High Commission in Lagos. The present Nigerian head of state has worked hard to improve Nigeria's human rights record, and the rest of the world has responded positively. Even before the High Commission was officially open, the acting High Commissioner helped us and our Mission group a great deal in trying to organize a search for a missing Canadian exchange student. She also helped arrange for the family to get visas to visit Nigeria. We don't always appreciate our diplomats the way we should.

Our computer has a virus. It still works okay but it seems to have passed its 'illness' along to the computer at the library which now has one of the seven worst viruses in the world. We're trying to figure out where the virus came from and how we can get rid of it without losing too much data. There are several computer buffs in the Mission community, and Houssam, a Lebanese man, who sells and fixes computers for a living. It's interesting, because when Houssam attended Hillcrest School, I taught him math in Grade 9. Boy am I getting old!

Sincerely,
Dan and Janet Snyder



Dan and Janet in Jos, Nigeria

<p>town of DIDSBURY</p> <p>Please visit our home page at www.town.didsbury.ab.ca</p>	<p>Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat. Wed. 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. Lions Recycling Centre Main Street Project Office Rosebud Valley Campground</p> <p>Phone # - 335-3391 Phone # - 335-8343 Phone # - 335-8653 Phone # - 335-7369 Phone # - 335-3142 Phone # - 335-8193 Phone # - 335-3265 Phone # - 335-8578</p>	<p>Council Meeting February 10, 1999 @ 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS? For complete information package. Please Contact Evan Parliament, CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794</p>				
<p>New Development Permit Applications</p> <p>The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments;</p> <p>DP 04-99 1505 - 16 Street Single Family Dwelling R2</p> <p>Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on February 17, 1999. Robert Wigg - Development Officer.</p>						
<p>Didsbury Municipal Library</p> <p>Is sponsoring its "4th Brown Bag Travel Hour" Thursdays, Feb. 4 to Mar. 25, 1999 12:00 Noon SHARP</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td data-bbox="688 1882 907 2045"> <p>Feb. 4 The Grand Circle - 60 min You'll embark on a 1400-mile tour of a region encompassing parts of Arizona, Utah and Colorado</p> </td> <td data-bbox="924 1882 1142 2045"> <p>Feb. 11 Poudre Header 1. Hoover Dam; American Construction Epic - 36 min 2. Butchart Gardens - 22 min</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="688 2068 907 2138"> <p>Feb. 18 Sedona: Red Rock Country - 50 min We'll guide you through the majestic red rock and Oak Creek Canyon country that is Sedona, Arizona</p> </td> <td data-bbox="924 2068 1142 2138"> <p>Feb. 25 From the Amazon to the Arctic - 68 min From the swaying palms of the Caribbean to the powdery snows of Alaska, come with us on a journey you'll never forget.</p> </td> </tr> </table> <p>So bring your lunch and enjoy a hour or more of armchair travel and we will supply the coffee.</p>			<p>Feb. 4 The Grand Circle - 60 min You'll embark on a 1400-mile tour of a region encompassing parts of Arizona, Utah and Colorado</p>	<p>Feb. 11 Poudre Header 1. Hoover Dam; American Construction Epic - 36 min 2. Butchart Gardens - 22 min</p>	<p>Feb. 18 Sedona: Red Rock Country - 50 min We'll guide you through the majestic red rock and Oak Creek Canyon country that is Sedona, Arizona</p>	<p>Feb. 25 From the Amazon to the Arctic - 68 min From the swaying palms of the Caribbean to the powdery snows of Alaska, come with us on a journey you'll never forget.</p>
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<p>DIDSBURY LIONS CLUB</p> <p>RECYCLING DEPOT</p> <p>What you can recycle at the Didsbury Recycling Centre</p> <p>PLASTIC MILK JUGS TIN CANS <small>opaque or clear #2 (HDPE), jugs, bottles</small> <small>any food cans rinsed with labels removed (do not crush)</small></p> <p>PAPER <small>white with black print lined/unlined with pen or colored ink, envelopes with stamp, colored ledger/office paper with black or colored ink, computer paper, fax paper</small></p> <p>CARDBOARD <small>packing boxes, cereal-type boxes, consumer packing (opened & flattened)</small></p> <p>NEWSPAPER, MAGAZINES <small>newspaper, catalogues, packing paper, newspaper inserts and junk mail flyers, magazines, calendars (remove any plastic wrapping)</small></p> <p>USED MOTOR OIL <small>used motor oil & oil filters are now accepted for recycling</small></p> <p>Hours 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. 335-8193</p> <p>For More Information call the Recycling Depot</p>						

FROM THE MAILBAG

Financial crisis on the prairies

Dear Editor,

It appears that the marketing arm of the NFU does not know that there is a financial crisis on the Prairies. A couple of weeks ago the Canadian Wheat Board ran ads in major daily newspapers across the West and in the *Western Producer* and *Grainews*. These were very large ads that cost \$8,606 to run one day in the *Saskatoon Star Phoenix* and \$9,460 for one issue of the *WP*. When the CWB was contacted about this, they admitted that they spent between \$80,000 and \$100,000 on this campaign (it's not necessary to be accurate when you're spending other people's money.)

What was so vital that they had to spend this money on? Why, that the CWB had a new advisory committee that was committed to being responsible to the farmers. Well, duh! Did they really think that farmers had not heard about this? And why was it necessary to tell citizens of Calgary and Regina about it? Do they not realize that very few farmers get the *Calgary Herald*?

The CWB propaganda department and the advisory committee will argue that \$100,000 is not very much for a \$6 billion operation and it isn't. What is important is to realize what this indicates about the cavalier attitude the Board has towards you and your money. Farmers are trying to pinch pennies and here's the CWB throwing your dollars away!

The ad closes by saying, "The future is yours" and that's all you can say is yours. It's not your grain if you can't sell to whom you want and it's not your dollars if somebody is spending them without your permission.

I'm just glad I no longer farm with a permit book and don't have to pay for these shenanigans.

Sincerely yours,
Russell Larson

MP Thompson releases fall survey

Today I released the latest results from my householder survey conducted this past fall.

The following results are based on 924 responses:

- 92% agreed that given the \$15.7 billion surplus in the employment insurance account, the federal government should reduce employment insurance premiums for employees and employers.

- 95% agreed that legislation granting Finance Minister Paul Martin the right to spend the employment insurance surplus shouldn't be passed.

- 71% thought that the federal government should be reducing personal income tax to combat the falling dollar.

- 77% believed that the federal government should extend

the Child Care Expense deduction to all parents including those at home.

- 68% thought that Canadians should have the right to opt out of the Canada Pension Plan so that they can invest their contributions in private pension plans.

- 73% of Wild Rose constituents have had their personal net income (after taxes) decrease over the last ten years.

- 69% agreed that Canada's charter banks should not be allowed to merge.

Next month the Liberal's will be presenting their annual budget. It will be interesting to see if it meets the wants and needs, as expressed in these survey results, of the people in Wild Rose.



Myron
THOMPSON

Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

SEND TO: THE DIDSBURY REVIEW

Box 760, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0; Fax: 335-8143

E-mail: myreview@ccinet.ab.ca

C-68 leads to confiscation of property and the criminalization of the property owner

Dear Editor,

I find it so ironic that Jean Valin, director of public affairs at Canada Firearm Centre in the Jan. 15 edition of the *Brandon Sun* in Manitoba, continues to promote the myths behind this ill founded legislation. Here are some of his key quotes: 1. Everyone who owns a gun-by that date (Jan. 1, 2001) needs to have either a new license or an FAC that is still valid, otherwise you are in unlawful possession of your guns. 2. It's (C-68) adjusting to a new world, it was a partially regulated industry and now it is a fully regulated industry. 3. Those safety issues (preventing guns from falling into the hands of criminals) are a top priority for people working on gun control. 4. The difference between a firearms license and gun registration is simple, if you draw a comparison in a driver's license and a vehicle registration. 5. Like the FAC, both licenses (the new possession or acquisition license) are valid for five years.

I will make some brief comments on Mr. Valin's quotes. As written in C-68 it is possible that on Jan. 1, 2001 there will be a 3-4 million gun own-

ers who will become criminals for not having a new firearm licence to own personal property which may have been handed down to them for centuries. We all know that the New World Order is a personal agenda of Lloyd Axworthy at the United Nations as he continues to push for the disarmament of all Canadians except the police and the military. It has been said and proven a million times, long gun registration has nothing to do with health or safety and will not keep firearms out of the hands of the criminals. The real problem lies within our judicial system, and not the law abiding citizens of Canada.

The continual comparison of vehicle ownership and firearm ownership is ridiculous. A car owner does not incur a jail sentence for not registering his or her car. A car owner does not need to show proof of need every five years when the license has lapsed in order to renew. A car owner can retain ownership even if he or she doesn't have a valid driver's licence. A car owner does not lose his property for failing to register it.

Owning 11 cars doesn't give

the police the right to enter my home to search and seize or fabricate a case against me. In my opinion this law blatantly discriminates against all recreational owners or users of firearms.

In a time when this Liberal government should be looking at issues that unite this great country, they concentrate at divisive legislation like C-68. C-68 has divided the country along urban and rural lines.

The legislation has cost the taxpayers almost half a billion dollars, dollars better spent in our failing health system. In closing, I would advise the citizens of Canada, not to break the law but to continue the fight and send the message loud and clear to your member of Parliament your approval or disapproval of bill C-68.

I believe the issue is not about gun control, (we've had gun control in Canada for over 60 years) it is really about civil liberties, property rights, and governance of the people.

Remember the kind of democracy you live in is directly related to the manner in which you exercise democracy.

Sincerely,
Inky Mark, MP (Dau-
phin-Swan River)

On Major Social Issues You Spoke!

BUT
Did "they" listen

?

- Vriend Decision
- Plebiscites
- Parental Choice in Education

For hope for YOUR FUTURE and the FUTURE OF YOUR CHILDREN, come hear the LEADER of the Social Credit Party of Alberta,

Randy Thorsteinson.

Thursday, February 4, 1999

7:30 p.m.

5-0 Club in Didsbury.

Lifestyles

Features • Community Clubs • Religion • Recipes • Local Personalities

FANTASTIC FRIENDS

The Didsbury Library has launched a new program called "Friends of the Library" which honors anyone who donates money to their cause. All donors will be recognized on a plaque that will hang in the facility. Last week, the library board hosted the very first "Friends of the Library" at an unveiling and Inez Kosinski took the time to show the donors what their gifts purchased in either books or magazine subscriptions. (Photo right) Kosinski explained that although funds at the library are continually dwindling, they would like to keep the membership affordable and have therefore avoided raising the fees. Then she said, "The day to day operations of the library still need to go on and the day to day support of the community is really important, that is where the "Friends" program comes into the picture.

Around the circle

Thursday, Feb. 4

The Hospital Auxiliary will meet in the Assembly Room at 1:30 p.m. If you could help this group by volunteering you will be made most welcome.

The 4th Annual Brown Bag Travel Hour begins today at the Library at 12:00 noon, sharp.

The Grand Circle (60 minutes) you'll embark on a 1400 mile tour of a region encompassing parts of Arizona, Utah, and Colorado. Bring your lunch and enjoy an hour of armchair travel. Coffee, tea, and juice are supplied.

Friday, Feb. 5

The Seniors Dance will be held tonight at the 5-0 Centre from 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Come and get acquainted, the music is excellent and lunch is served.

Tuesday, Feb. 9

You are invited to the "Valentine's Tea" at the 5-0 Centre from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. The Mountain View Christian Women's Club will feature Countryside Florists; music by Judy Fillmore; and speaker Mary Goudreau. Reservations are essential, cancellations a must. A complimentary nursery is provided by the Women's Club. For reservations or rides please phone Ethel 335-4739 or Nancy 337-3200.

Tuesday, Feb. 9

Dr. Nugent, foot specialist, will be at the 5-0 Centre from 12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. No appointment necessary.

Thursday, Feb. 11

The annual meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary will be held at the 5-0 Club at 2:00 p.m. You are welcome to attend.

At noon, sharp, the Library will be having a double header, Hoover Dam-American Construction Epic (36 mins) and Butchart Gardens (22mins).

Friday, Feb. 12

A crib/whist party will be held at the Midway School starting at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 15

The Chamber of Commerce will meet at the 5-0 Centre, sup-

per is at 6:30 p.m. Phone Judi at the office 335-3265 Monday or Friday for all the details.

Wednesday, Feb. 17

The Historical Society will meet at the Museum at 7:30 p.m.

You are most welcome to attend.

Thursday, Feb. 18

The Library is presenting Sedona-Red Rock Country (50 mins). The majestic red rock and Oak Creek Canyon country that is Sedona, Arizona.

The Crohn's Support Group will

meet at Aurora Travel at 7:00 p.m. Please phone Myrna 335-3745 (evenings) or 335-8880 days for more information.

Friday, Feb. 19

Theatre Didsbury will be on stage at the Cremona Community Hall with their new play "What the Rabbi Saw." Tickets from Vera 637-2098, Diane 637-3792.

Monday, Feb. 22

The annual meeting of the 5-0 Club will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the 5-0 Centre. All members welcome, memberships are due.

Wednesday, Feb. 24

The Millennium Committee will meet at the library at 7:00 p.m. For more information call Wendy Bauer at 335-3763.

Thursday, Feb. 25

The Library presents From the Amazon to the Arctic (68 mins). From the swaying palms of the Caribbean to the powdery snows of Alaska, come with us on a journey you'll never forget.

Friday, Feb. 26 & Saturday Feb. 27

Theatre Two Thousand will be staging a play "The Sound of Murder" with a cast from Calgary. Friday is open seating and Saturday is the dinner theatre. For more information and tickets phone Joanna at 335-8689. Just a note that I goofed up last month. Theatre Two Thousand is not producing "Guys and Dolls", they are working on a production of "The Sunshine Boys" to be staged later in the season.



FIRST FRIENDS

Many businesses and local groups are the first names on the "Friends of the Library" plaque.



Sons of Norway News

By Noreen Olson

In the absence of President Leif Terning the January meeting was chaired by past president Noreen Olson. January is our Installation month and the new slate of officers took their positions in the Lodge. We are grateful to the retiring executive and wish to offer support and congratulations to the new.

Business arising from minutes and communications include an offer from Logan Hansen to speak to a meeting about his trip to Chili. The executive will contact Logan and arrange a date. A letter from Sonia Morgan advised us of the Ross Anderson Roast to take place at Sports Weekend in Calgary. Ruby Bruniski will do the actual speech if she can get some help writing it. Several people had interesting ideas, some of which will be incorporated in Ruby's presentation.

Under Committee Reports; Social Convenor, Ken Holmberg

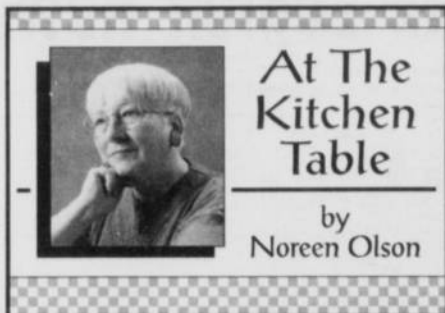
told us that the caterer and the band have been booked for our Spring Fling on April 10 and suggested that posters go out in each newsletter. Culture Report from Olga Terning, told us about Skofjorden '99, Concordia Language Village at Moorehead Minn, Scholarships from Dist. 4 Foundation in Canada, and Camp Norway which is actually in Norway and a wonderful experience for those who can afford it. Olga says that Rosemaling and Hardanger classes are possible if enough people are interested and asked it we still want an Ethnic Pot Luck Dinner. Cooking for this would add to our Cultural Skills Program and help us to earn that badge. The dinner may be a go for the February meeting. Watch you newsletter for further developments. She also suggested that the newsletter list the current coffee committee as a reminder to the responsible parties. Our Sports Person, John Damp told us about Ski For

Light and reminded us of Sports Weekend in Calgary. Edie Bennett reported for Sunshine and thanked us for the card she received because of her families loss.

Financial Report gave us the statistics on our recent Torske Dinner. We did turn a decent profit even with the smaller event and we feel that one sitting is really all we want to handle in the near future. We had more than enough food and many people complemented us on the quality of the food and on the Cultural Display. Members are to be commended for the hard work, organization and dedication that makes such an event a success.

There were several remarks under Good of The Order. Executive meeting will be at Berilds and a date and time is being negotiated. Our best wishes go out to all the members who are unwell. Please recover soon.

Next meeting will be Feb. 22.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

My sister Marj is coming to stay for a few days. She arrives this evening and this column has to be finished before she gets here. "Are you about done?" she will say, five minutes after I begin. And five minutes after that her cheery voice inquires, "how much longer will you be?" Sometimes she looks over my shoulder and says things like, "Is that all you have so far?" or, "Only two paragraphs, don't you need more than that?" "Go read something" I say desperately, "bake some cookies, take a nap." "I can read at home," she tells me, "If I nap I won't sleep tonight, and I can't bake cookies unless you come and lay things out because I don't know where everything is."

She does try. She takes a shower and does her hair, but Marj worked for years as a hairdresser, so she can take a shower and do her hair in about eight minutes and then it's back to, "are you about done? How much longer will you be." My concentration is broken again and again, I can feel my blood pressure rising and my heart rate increasing. This seriously impairs any creative process that may have been struggling to life and slows me down more. It's hard to type when your fists are clenched and hard to be amusing when your main emotion is despair. I love Marj dearly but I am horrified to find myself contemplating violence. I have thought of installing a seat belt in my office chair so that I would have to take time to release the catch, thus forcing me to think for a moment, before I leap to my feet and grab her by the throat.

Marj was eleven when I was born, Allan was ten and Ronny nine. Marj had been wanting a sister for a long, long time and she was so delighted with my arrival that at school, every morning, she made an announcement as to my growth and progress. The teacher finally had to ask her to shorten the reports as they were cutting into class time. Two boys followed me, and then another sister Donna. I'm sure Marj was equally happy with these other siblings but she was older and more sophisticated then and didn't use them for show and tell.

By the time I was in school Marj was working at Rank's Drugs in Ponoka. She and her friend Marion rented a tiny house, two and a half rooms I think, and from her wage of about \$48.00 a month, she paid rent, bought groceries and clothes and spent the rest on us. Birthdays and Christmas the best present was from Marj. I remember wonderful books, some of which I still have. The Princess and Curdie, Heidi, Black Beauty. Marj brought me the first "store bought" coat I ever owned, a birthstone ring, sweaters, stockings. She gave the little kids toy trucks and stuffed toys and Donna had one of the first really lifelike baby dolls whose skin was soft and easily warmed. Unfortunately it was badly affected by the sun and it turned an unappealing color, but I think Donna still has the Teddy Bear Marj gave her. Marj took us to the movies and bought us milkshakes, she wrapped bricks of ice cream in wet newspapers and sent it out to our electricity free farm. Mom and Dad were not penniless but they certainly didn't have much left over for "extras". Marj provided the extras.

Marj got married and moved to a not terribly productive farm. Now the tables were turned and Mom, Dad and I provided her and her family with the extras. Cute clothes and toys for her son Kenny, curtains, pretty dishes, nylons, sweaters, and some nice bits of furniture. They left the farm and moved to town, Marj took a hairdressing course and went back to work. About that time Mom and Dad became to frail to cope comfortably her marriage came to an end and she moved in with them. Marj gave Mom and Dad an extra ten years of good life in their own home. The rest of us will be eternally grateful.

Now Mom and Dad are gone and Marj is supposed to be enjoying retirement, but she finds it hard not to be doing something. I have to phone her at 7:30 a.m. or she is out serving at the Legion, helping someone at The Farmers Market, feeding, washing, cleaning for her grandchildren. She shops with friends, goes for lunch, helps somebody make dill pickles, volunteers for Reform, arranges lunch for a funeral, does somebody's hair, has guests for dinner.

Marj's birthday is on Feb. 3. We are having a birthday party for her on Sunday and since she's coming early, and she's like that, she will probably do half the work herself, but at least I will be available to tell her where things are because, thank goodness my column is done. Happy Birthday Marj.

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Thrift shop donates proceeds

The Knox United Thrift Shop had another very successful year. The convenors Debbie McEwen and Shirley McMillan and all the volunteers have worked very hard and should be congratulated.

The donations from the 1998 budget were as follows: Horizon School (children)-\$200; Operation Eyesight (university)-\$300; Foster Parent Plan (community projects)-\$200; Family Violence Prevention

(Sundre)-\$300; Central Alberta Women's Shelter-\$500; Olds & District Food Bank-\$500; Christmas Helpers (Hampers)-\$500; Didsbury Community Bus-\$200; Lion's Club Handi Bus-\$300; Alzheimer's Society of Alberta-\$500; St. Stephen's College-\$500; Jilinek Society-\$200; Padnoma Support Service-\$300; Accredited Supports to the Community-\$100; Rosebud Health Foundation-\$1,000;

Bissell Centre Sponsor a child at camp-\$200; Central America Relief Fund-\$1,000; Total-\$6,800.

Distribution of excess funds from 1998: Padnoma Project #4 Didsbury-\$500; Olds & District Food Bank-\$1000; Didsbury Children's Group Home #1-\$500; Central Alberta Women's Emergency Shelter-\$1,000; Didsbury House #1-\$500; Rosebud Health Foundation-\$500; Total-\$4,000

Public to be consulted as part of a long term care review

Albertans are being asked to provide input on how the province's long term care system should look in the future. The information will help develop a solid base of recommendations regarding the system, says Dave Broda, MLA, Redwater, and Chair, Policy Advisory Committee, Long Term Care Review.

"The Alberta government recognizes that the population of our province is increasing and aging and is committed to working in partnership with Albertans to plan for the future," said Broda. "Long range planning is necessary to enable us to meet the needs of Albertans in the new millennium. As we consider how to best structure Alberta's long term care system, this public consultation will be crucial to our work."

Didsbury residents' input will be important to the process, as our local hospital has a high number of long term care beds.

A questionnaire has been

developed to solicit responses to questions in four areas: healthy aging, acute geriatric care, community support and care, and supportive living and services. In November 1998, provincial health organizations and interested members of the public were asked to respond to the questionnaire in writing by the end of February 1999.

Throughout January to March, members of the Long Term Care Policy Advisory Committee will consult with recognized experts in long term care in Alberta, Canada and other parts of the world. These experts will be invited to present papers on the same areas outlined in the questionnaire. The committee will, at the same time, seek input from the public via Community Health Councils throughout January and February.

The Long Term Care Review was announced by Health Minister Halvar Jonson in November 1997. The review is guided by the Long Term Care Policy

Advisory Committee, chaired by Broda, with Karen Kryczka, MLA, Calgary West, as vice-chair. Other committee members have expertise in the following areas: seniors, physicians, health authorities, consumers, and the long term care, home care and housing sectors.

Jonson directed the Long Term Care Policy Advisory Committee to advise him regarding the impact of the aging population on health services, and to propose policies and strategies to address that impact. Following the consultations, the committee will develop a final report, as well as a recommended multi-year plan on continuing care services needs in Alberta by November 1999.

Copies of the consultation questionnaire are available from Long Term Care Policy Advisory Committee at (780) 415-0955. For more information, visit Alberta Health's Internet site at <http://www.health.gov.ab.ca/key/key/long.html>.

DIDSBURY DRUGS

A ssociated
R etail
P harmacy

Member of
HEALTH
OUTCOME
PHARMACIES
A DIVISION OF HEALTH SYSTEMS CO-OPERATIVE

LOSE-UP
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Activity Book
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In store flyer now on Feb. 2 - 5

335-3066

**LODGE LEADER**

The local Didsbury Elks Lodge was honored to have as a special guest, Don Fowler from the Red Deer Lodge. Fowler is the Grand Exalted Ruler of the Order and makes visits to most of the Lodges in Canada when he can. Above, Keith McKinnon, right, the local Exalted Ruler greets the dignitary on behalf of the lodge.

Jackson Women's News

By Noreen Olson

Mary Jane Davies hostess for our January meeting and for our opening song she chose O Canada. This was the first meeting chaired by our new President Marie Scott and she welcomed new member Sigrid Buuse and guests Flora Newsome and Phyllis Foat. Roll call was "name an edible weed", and "what do you see from your kitchen window". Wild edibles included, lambs quarters (pigweed), fireweed, dandelion and stinging nettle (also used for wine), horsetail, chickweed, cattail, and wild buckwheat. From our kitchen we mostly see mountains, birds, the neighbours, wild animals and trees.

Next years programs, nicely prepared by Darlene Hallett, were distributed and our president announced that future planning and executive meetings would be held in November. Other interesting changes were noted including a Victorian tea, and a Summer Garden Tour. Marie gave us a report from the executive meeting and suggested that since this is the 90th Anniversary of WI in Alberta we give serious thought to a float to enter in local parades.

Marie Olson gave the Treasurers Report and Nellie Davis announced that the books had been audited and found in excellent condition. It is Nellie's wish that Marie remain Treasurer indefinitely.

Our president reminded everyone of upcoming Federated Competitions and encouraged us to enter. A presentation was made to retiring President Mary Jane Davies and she thanked us for the gifts and for giving her the opportunity to lead our group. Discussion followed in regard to the annual Founders Day Dinner. A pot luck dinner and military whist evening will be held at Olson's on Feb. 20. Please arrive between 6 and

6:15 p.m. for dinner at 6:30. Catharine will see to prizes. Delegates to District 5 workshop will be chosen at next months meeting, Darlene gave us some news from A.W.I.

We had two speakers at this very full meeting, Ken Anderson from the Cremona Credit Union told us about the future banking world. He predicts the cashless society, machines that will recognize your iris rather than your signature, a microwave that pays bills, makes grocery lists and orders the groceries, checks your blood pressure and recommends today's calorie intake.

All this will be voice activated, no tiresome button pressing. ATMs work cheap, no wages, no sick leave, no holidays. Of course the also pay no taxes, build no home and have no babies. Smart

cards are wonderful, virtual banking is on the way. No branches, no bank, no warm bodies. The Credit Union however promises a human connection for as long as we need it.

Our second speaker was Dorian Frere, Project Coordinator for the Regional Health Authority. Her topic was new ways to introduce Primary Health Services in remote areas. It seems that Dr. James will be coming to this "remote area" one day a week beginning in early February. The Cremona and District Wellness Centre opens Feb. 18 and we are invited to offer suggestions as to how it may best serve our needs.

A great deal of spirited discussion ensued.

Next meeting is Feb. 24 at Catharine Reid's. Guests and new members are welcome.

Olds Legion news

Sports Calendar

Branch-Feb. 6 8 Ball Pool
Zone-Feb. 6 Seniors Mixed Darts; Feb. 13 Mixed Darts; Feb. 27 Legion Darts and 8 Ball Pool
District-Feb. 6 Legion Cribbage Teams; Feb. 13 Cribbage Pairs; Feb. 20 Seniors Mixed Darts; Feb. 27 Mixed Darts

Seniors

Feb. 11 & Feb. 25 Seniors Luncheons; Feb. 9 Executive Meeting; Feb. 23 General Meeting

Special Events

Feb. 19 Swift Current Old Time Fiddlers (Final Tour); Feb. 27 Special Bingo, doors open at 6 p.m.

Mondays-Shuffleboard at 1 p.m.; Cribbage at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesdays-Darts at 7:30 p.m.; Bingo at 7:25 p.m.
Thursdays - Bridge at 7:30 p.m.
Fridays - Trivia at 6 p.m.
Saturdays- Meat Draws and Horse Races at 4:30 p.m.

Entertainment

Feb. 5 & 6 - Back to Back
Feb. 12 & 13 - Picker's Alibi
Feb. 19 & 20 - Irish Connection
Feb. 26 & 27 - Sam Hill
You are welcome to come in and enjoy yourself.

MacKay's Processing Plant

We will be doing our annual painting and cleaning in the next few weeks.



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for meat orders
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Gordon & Elmeda Hartmann
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★Much More



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Museum invitation

By Betty Ayers

The Carstairs & District Historical Society would like you to feel welcome, and to be a part of this group in whatever capacity you would like. Perhaps you became a member as a way of saying you realize the museum is a good thing, or maybe you would enjoy doing something more.

There is always a project that we could use some help with!

Whatever your interests or know-how, there are a lot of interesting things to do here at the museum.

We think the museum to be

a real asset to the town of Carstairs and district. The preservation of material and artifacts from the past is an important part of our lives! The Knox Presbyterian Church is a designated Historic Site, and has deep roots in the community.

If you would like to help us preserve the past and plan for the future please attend the annual general meeting which will be held in the museum at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 10. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 337-3710 Wednesday or Thursday.



Focus on the Family

with Dr. James Dobson

QUESTION: We hear so much about mothers being depressed and unable to accept the empty nest when the kids leave home. In our family, however, it was Dad who took it hard. He went into a tailspin for more than a month. Is this unusual?

DR. DOBSON: No, it happens very commonly. In a recent study, 189 parents of college freshmen were asked to report their feelings when their son or daughter left home. Surprisingly, the fathers took it harder than the mothers.

That resistance to the empty nest was the theme of the movie "Father of the Bride", which was a hilarious and touching tribute to the love of a father for his daughter. When George, the dad, sat across from his daughter at the dinner table and learned that she was engaged, he took the news hard. He couldn't believe what he was hearing. He had to clear his vision when he saw his daughter as a baby girl, and then as 10-year-old tomboy, and finally as a beautiful young woman of 18. His little girl had grown up so quickly and now she was leaving home. He would never again be the main man in the life of his precious daughter, and there was grieving to be done.

Why do men sometimes take the empty nest so hard? One of the chief explanations is regret. They have been so busy, working so hard, that they let the years slip by almost unnoticed. Then suddenly they realize it is too late to build a relationship with the child who is leaving home forever.

For those of you who still have children or teenagers at home, take a moment regularly to enjoy your remaining time together. Those days will be gone in the blink of an eye.

James C. Dobson, Ph.D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado.

He was for 14 years an associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

This column is made possible with the help of:



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GAMES GET GO

Helen Newton of the Didsbury Royal Purple hands a cheque to Roy Brassard, left and Claude Baril, right, of the Friends of the Games committee. The committee's mandate is to raise funds to help support the hosting of the Olds/Didsbury Senior's Games which are to be jointly hosted by the two communities in July.

Mount View Lodge News

By Annie Caush

Hi all, I guess winter is here! This cold weather is hard to take but we shouldn't complain when we hear about the storms in so many places. At least we have a warm home and plenty to eat.

Several Auxiliary members hosted the January birthday

party last week. The Matchulliss family entertained us with songs and piano solos and then we enjoyed our usual good lunch. Those celebrating January birthdays are Betty Dodd, Katie Haper and Harry Palamar. It was a nice evening.

Our Lodge has been saddened by two deaths recently. We omit-

ted mentioning Vera Horne in the last "news" and this past week our oldest resident Blanche Tremblay passed away at the age of 105. We extend our sincere sympathy to the families and friends of both these ladies.

In hospital we have Gladys Donald and Milton Hallett. We hope you feel better soon.

DO THE MACARENA
The girl in the wild hat looks like she is having a wild time at the Didsbury Youth Club's loonie dance on Thursday night as she and a row of Grade 5 to 8 students "Do The Macarena."



CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Cyprian's

2037 - 24th Avenue, Didsbury 335-4664
8:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday
10:30 a.m. Every Sunday. Holy Eucharist (except 5th Sunday Morning Prayer)
Sunday School & Nursery Sept-June
Services followed by Fellowship Hour
The Rev. John Orman B.Th., F.I.C.B.
St. Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone

Chinook Winds Christian Centre

1726 22 ave. Didsbury, 335-3551
Invites YOU to join us for
SUNDAY CELEBRATION: 10 a.m.
for the whole family
Call us re: Teen Ministry, Children's Church, Home Groups, Counselling Services and Renewal Meetings
We are a Family Renewal Ministry and you will be WARMLY WELCOMED.
(formerly Community Bible Church)
Pastors Richard & Beth Kope

Fortress Baptist Church

Meeting at the Didsbury Train Station (SW entrance facing businesses)
Pastor Jim Warkentin • 335-4878
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Meet you at the Station.

Bergthal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta - Bruce Wiebe, Pastor
5 Kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass
8 Kilometers East on Bergthal Road
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service at 10:55 a.m.
Activities and fellowship throughout the week
For more information phone 335-4451 or 335-8927

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23rd Street
Rev. Robert Mohs
Church: 335-3161/Res: 335-3656
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Senior's Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week.

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - west 1 1/2 miles
Pastor Jim Miller. Information call 337-2020
Sept 1st - June 20th
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:55 a.m.
Nursery available during service.
Everyone Welcome

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

Equipped for Hearing Impaired
2026 - 21st Avenue
Phone: 335-3629
Grant Skstrom, Senior Pastor
David Black, Youth Director
9:25 a.m. Celebration in Worship
9:45 a.m. Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Celebration in Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's Club.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 24 Ave. Didsbury. Phone 556-3084
Mass Time: 2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)
Pastor John Lucas 335-8923
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge
Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffitt,
Office: 335-8373 Marise: 335-8375
Sunday Worship and Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

See You in Church This Sunday!

Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Erin Wilson

OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEER

The William Gray Award is awarded to an outstanding Canadian Health Care Guild Member and Evelyn McFarquhar, this year's recipient of the William Gray Award, certainly fits that description. This member is currently employed at the Didsbury District Health Services. She has nursed within the community for 23 years and has been an LPN and CHCG member for the last 39 years. On a Chapter level, Evelyn was the Chapter Treasurer in the early years of the Union and served on workshop committees promoting the education of Guild members.

In the workplace Evelyn served as president on the hospital auxiliary, coordinated and ran the candy stripe program for several years, and was responsible for opening the gift shop at the hospital. She also initiated the "Florence Nightingale Tea" which continues to be held yearly at Didsbury Health Services.

Evelyn found time during her busy schedule to be a skating club volunteer, and active Block Parent, as well as develop and head the scholarship committee on the school advisory council. Evelyn was also the superintendent for her church for 10 years and taught Sunday School for many years, even after her two daughters were out of school.

In addition to working full time, Evelyn and her husband ran a local hardware store for many years until it burnt down. Evelyn has intentions of retiring in the next few years.

What makes a member worthy of this prestigious award? In addition to her many accomplishments, Evelyn's peers sum it up - "We feel she is worthy of this award and is an example for all us to respect, admire, and strive to achieve. If we only accomplish half of what she has given to her family and community, this world would be a better place by far. Our hat goes off to this member!"

Evelyn had this to say about winning the William Gray Award.

"I am honoured to receive the William Gray Membership Recognition Award. I have always believed in the importance of volunteering and in giving back to my profession and community; so to be chosen for this award was very gratifying."



Evelyn McFarquhar

Correction

In last weeks article on Millie Lennox it was reported that the Rosebud Health Foundations was created in 1966, it should have read 1996. Also there are all but two original board members left, not only two. My apologies.

-Erin Wilson



final week of the word search contest was Melanie Dunthly.

GRAND PRIZE WINNER

Karen Harsch gladly accepts the grand prize of the popular Didsbury Review word search contest; a weekend getaway at the Calgary Holiday Inn. The presentation was made by Gene Hartmann, publisher of the Review. The contest was comprised of weekly draws and prizes from sponsor advertisers, followed by the grand prize courtesy of the newspaper. Harsch made her entry at Ribbons and Bow Gifts.

The winner of the gift basket from Lone Pine Cheese during our

When Kelsey Bills plays for Alberta's Women's Hockey team at the Canada Winter Games in Corner Brook, Newfoundland, she just might be adding another medal to her trophy case.

Bills has been playing hockey for 12 years and is currently on the Cremona Midget team.

"I've played on boy's teams most of my life," said Bills.

Bills also said that she has always had the respect of her fellow teammates regardless of being a girl.

Bills will be playing as a forward for Team Alberta, she currently plays as a wing on the Cremona Midget team.

Team Alberta is expected to do well and is in the tougher of the two pools at the games.

The team has only been together since November but Bills said that in the short time the team has been together it has shown good support, strength, and no selfish attitudes.

Bills' talent on the ice has also been noticed by scouts from south of the border.

"Dartmouth has expressed some interest in me," she said. "They have a good women's hockey team and they are an Ivy League School."

"I'm going to start writing SATs in February."

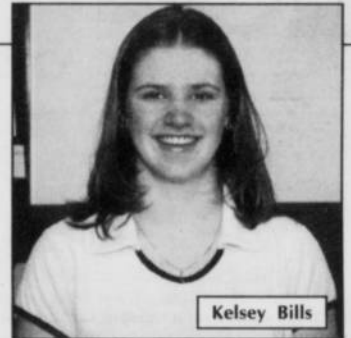
Bills would also like to pass on the knowledge she has gained on the ice to others just starting out in the game.

"I want to coach little kids," she said. "When it's still just for fun."

As far as her own hockey career is concerned Bills would like to play for the Women's Olympic Hockey team.

This past weekend in a tournament in Carstairs she had a chance to play with Team Alberta against some of the women on Team Canada in exhibition play.

Team Alberta played the Oval Lightning and Extreme. They lost to the Extreme 9-0 and beat the Lightning 5-0. Bills got an assist in the second game.



Kelsey Bills

MAKING EVERYONE FEEL WELCOME

Bev Cheesmur has travelled the world which makes her eminently qualified to be Didsbury's Welcome Wagon Lady.

About 100 people are moving to the area each year and many are from countries other than Canada.

"I've welcomed people from the Philippines, Tunisia, Lebanon, Jerusalem, South Africa, Costa Rica, and Bolivia," said Cheesmur.

Cheesmur has been the Welcome Wagon Lady for four years now and estimates that she has welcomed 400 people to the area since 1994.

"I'm usually busiest in the fall," she said. "Just before the kids have to go back to school people tend to move."

But now she needs the communities help in finding out who the new faces in town are. "My best source has dried up because of confidentiality," said Cheesmur.

Cheesmur is referring to the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FOIPPA) that came into affect during September of 1998.

Cheesmur said that the best way to help her would be to ask a new neighbour for their permission to have their name, address, and phone number passed on to Cheesmur.

"I love visiting them but it's sure frustrating when I can't get names," she said.

When Cheesmur does have an appointment with a new citizen of Didsbury they can be sure that they will get more than a few coupons.

"When I have an appointment I bring a basket of welcome letters, friendship cards, and the history of Didsbury," said Cheesmur.

Cheesmur can be reached directly at 335-3991.



Bev Cheesmur

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13", 14", 15"		

Shoulder Pads

Easton Black Max Sr.	Reg. \$109.99	Now Only \$64.99
Jr.	Reg. \$99.99	Now Only \$59.99

Pants - all sizes

Bauer 1000 Sr.	Reg. \$109.99	Now Only \$64.99
Bauer 1000 Jr.	Reg. \$99.99	Now Only \$59.99
Vic 585 Sr.	Reg. \$129.99	Now Only \$79.99
Vic 485 Jr.	Reg. \$99.99	Now Only \$59.99

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Conventional
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Business

New Businesses & Ownership • Farm News & Views • Auction Market Reports

Grain review report comments

Transport Minister David Collenette today encouraged stakeholders to share their initial opinions on Justice Willard Estey's report of his review of Canada's grain handling and transportation system by the original Feb. 1 date to allow the Government of Canada to develop a preliminary assessment of overall views, but assured that comments received by the end of February will be considered.

The Minister appointed Justice Estey in December 1997 to conduct the comprehensive two-phase review in response to grain industry stakeholders. Over the course of the review, Justice Estey examined all aspects of the system, including institutional, legislative and regulatory, physical, and operational issues.

"Given the complexity of the issues under consideration, several stakeholders have recently indicated that they will need additional time to assess thoroughly the implications of the report," said Mr. Collenette. "In order to offer an opportunity for stakeholders to provide thorough input, I am prepared to consider comments submitted by the end of February, before the federal government develops its response to Justice Estey's recommendations."

"Once we have heard from all stakeholders wishing to comment, we will proceed quickly with the policy action required by the Government of Canada."

The report is available on Transport Canada's web site at http://www.tc.gc.ca/railpolicy/default_e.htm/.



CUT THE CAKE

Helen Newton of the Didsbury Royal Purple cuts a cake with a representative of the Canadian Blood Services. The cake celebrates CBS first visit to Didsbury since becoming Canada's new blood agency. The iced goodie was gobbled up by those who came to donate blood.

Agreement puts Saskatchewan at the top in long-term wheat research, says development centre

A new research and development agreement between Cyanamid Crop Protection and the Crop Development Centre puts Saskatchewan near the centre of worldwide wheat research. The agreement also puts Canadian farmers at the front of the pack in the race to develop important new wheat varieties.

Under the agreement Cyanamid will provide support to the Crop Development Centre, a unit of the Department of Plant Sciences at the University of Saskatchewan, to develop wheat varieties tolerant to the imidazolinone family of crop protection chemistry.

"Herbicide-tolerant wheat is the next step in variety breeding for this important crop," says Pierre Huel, research scientist, Crop Development Centre. "This agreement puts Western Canada agriculture at the forefront of this exciting development."

The state-of-the-art, Canadian-based research program promises to deliver big benefits to Canadian farmers within the next few years. The first imidazolinone-tolerant wheat lines have already been entered in the trials for variety registration.

"This imidazolinone-tolerant technology will be adapted to

the unique needs of farmers in Western Canada," says Dwight More, director of technical development for Cyanamid Crop Protection. "It will ultimately provide them with the seed and weed control options required to maximize their yield potential."

The Crop Development Centre herbicide-tolerant project originated in 1993 when the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, on behalf of the three Prairie pools, crossed wheat containing a Cyanamid wheat gene with the Canadian spring wheat varieties. This produced spring wheat tolerant to imidazolinone herbicides. The marketing of the first variety will reflect the involvement of the Saskatchewan Pool on behalf of the three Prairie Pools, in working with Cyanamid to initiate the introduction of the tolerance gene into Canadian Prairie spring wheat.

This program was transferred to the Crop Development Centre where the work has been expanded. The agreement provides longevity to the program, adds resources for new aspects and provides a framework to allow varieties to reach the market.

"This agreement uses the strength of the Crop Develop-

ment Centre to develop new and beneficial varieties for Western Canadian farmers," says More.

Imidazolinone-tolerant canola, known as SMART Canola, was launched in 1995. Since then thousands of canola growers have taken advantage of the benefits that this new technology provides-improved yields, broad-spectrum control of multiple flushes of weeds that result in less dockage, and the elimination of the need for tank-mixing or repeat applications. The agreement between Cyanamid and the Crop Development Centre is intended to provide these same benefits in wheat.

Imidazolinone chemistry is the source of the active ingredients found in ODYSSEY®, AS-SERT®, and PURSUIT® herbicides. The new imidazolinone-based product selected for use in the imidazolinone wheat herbicide system will offer superior control of broad spectrum of grass and broadleaf weeds, a wide window of application, low use rates and multiple flush weed control. The imidazolinone technology fits all tillage systems and provides flexibility to grow many different crops in the following season.

A unique feature of this herbicide-tolerance program is that it uses a Cyanamid gene developed

through conventional plant breeding techniques. In fact, the gene that provides the herbicide tolerance is an adapted wheat gene that has simply been backcrossed from the wheat variety that it was developed in to wheat varieties in the breeding programs at the Crop Development Centre.

"The Crop Development Centre proved to be a natural fit in helping us develop our imidazolinone-tolerant wheat program," says More. "Over the last decade Saskatchewan has become recognized as a premier wheat research centre. Also, meeting the needs of Western Canadian cereal growers is very important to Cyanamid."

Once the new imidazolinone-herbicide system for wheat is registered growers will be able to control a broad spectrum of problem weeds with a new herbicide that provides both contact and multiple flush weed control.

Cyanamid Crop Protection is committed to develop solutions that help producers meet their production and business challenges.

The Crop Development Centre is a field crop research organization which seeks to increase the diversification of crops and their products for the farm-

ers and agriculture industry of Saskatchewan by improving existing crops, creating new uses for traditional crops and introducing new crops.

Payment outlook

The CWB today released its January Pool Return Outlook (PRO) for the 1998-99 crop year. The PROs for wheat, durum and designated barley are unchanged from last month. The PRO for feed barley is up \$5 per tonne. Based on this outlook, the CWB will be recommending the federal government increase initial payments where appropriate. A list of the current initial payments is posted on the CWB's Web site at www.cwb.ca.

Olds Auction Market report

Olds Auction Market Report
for the week ending January 26, 1999
Cattle 672 Hogs 174

Butcher Cattle:

C1 Heiferettes 60 to 78; Grain Fed and Exotic 57 to 63
Older Cows 40 to 45; Bologna Bulls: 57 to 66
Holstein Cows 41 to 49; Feeder Bulls 70 to 85
Medium Flesh Cows 44 to 50

Replacement Cattle:

250-380 lb steers 125 to 148; heifers 115 to 130
400 lb steers 120 to 148.50; heifers 108 to 125
500 lb steers 118 to 131; heifers 105 to 118
600 lb steers 108 to 120; heifers 102 to 113
700 lb steers 103 to 114; heifers 97 to 112
800 lb steers 96 to 107; heifers 92 to 104
900 lb steers 92 to 101; heifers 88 to 98
1000 lb steers 84 to 95; heifers 81 to 94

Dairy Barn:

Baby Bull Calves 65 to 230; Larger Bull Calves 250 to 415
Baby Heifer Calves 60 to 225; Larger Heifer Calves 230 to 390

Hog Division:

Weiner Pigs 15 to 25; Small Feeders 26 to 37
Larger Feeders 38 to 50; Sows and Gilts 50 to 90
Boars 45 to 70

Sheep and Goats:

Ewes 70; Feeder Lambs 85
Nannies 85; Billies 95

Feed:

Hay 1.85 to 3.40; Straw 0.70 to 1.00
Large Round Hay 26 to 36; Greenfeed 1.80 to 2.30



Banner year at Olds College

It has been a busy year at Olds College. Enrolment is up another 7% and the school once again scored at the top in the provincial Key Performance Indicators. We were also very proud to graduate students with Bachelor of Applied Horticulture Technology degrees, the first degrees ever granted by Olds College.

A major highlight was the opening of our new \$2.4 million townhouse complex in September. "One of the secrets of our success at Olds College is that we listen to our students," says Olds College President, Dr. Rob Turner. "They tell us they need more on campus housing so we took out a mortgage to build the new residence. However, enrolment is still increasing, so it looks like we'll be building another self-funded townhouse residence in time for the beginning of school in September, 1999."

Another new addition to campus is the CIBC Agribusiness Centre, officially opened in February to help train the next generation of producers, lenders, rural business managers and entrepreneurs. There was also a new partnership agreement with Sunpine Forest Products Ltd. in June. On the academic side, new transfer arrangements were made with several schools, including Fairview College, College of the Rockies, and Alfred College in Ontario.

Extension Services continues to grow through a partnership with Drake International which will see Olds College offering Microsoft Certified System Engineer and Certified Novell Engineer training, as well as using Drake's Prep Online (putting Olds College courses on the

Internet). We have also partnered with the Okotoks Agricultural Society and begun pilot training projects with major swine producers and Trochu Meats. Another interesting partnership has been with Chris Irwin, known as the Canadian Horse Whisperer, with Olds College organising his popular workshops.

The College's International Education branch is expanding with projects in 15 countries. It

managed our successful participation in last January's Team Canada Latin American mission.

Other success stories at Olds College are: the Olds College Foundation raising a record \$1.1 million, the Composting Technology Centre holding their largest annual Composting Conference and record attendance at the 34th annual Hort Week.

All in all, it has been a banner year for Olds College.

FOR SALE BY TENDER

Mountain View County is accepting tenders for the sale of a wood frame building used for woodworking shop and storage purposes located at the County yard in Didsbury, Alberta.

The building is wood construction with approximately 1985 square feet. The successful bidder will be required to remove the building from the site and be responsible for all moving costs.

The building may be viewed by contacting:

Ken Bellamy
Mountain View County
Phone: 335-3311
Fax: 335-9207

Sealed Tenders marked "Didsbury Shop/Storage" will be received by the undersigned at the County Office until 4:00 p.m., February 26, 1999. **THE HIGHEST AND/OR ANY TENDER NEED NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.**

T.P. Martens
Assistant Commissioner
Mountain View County
Bag 100, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0



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2 YEAR	4.524
3 YEAR	4.774
4 YEAR	5.274
5 YEAR	5.774

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Didsbury - 335-3335 Beiseker - 947-3993

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Canadian CUBE

24 x 355 ml Bottles

\$29.99

Sting Vodka Coolers

Sharrattal & Scholkwave

4 x 330 ml **\$4.99**

Bell's Finest Scotch

375 ml - \$10.99

750 ml - \$19.99

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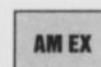
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Crop Response to Chloride fertilizer

There has been increased promotion and interest in the potential crop response to chloride fertilizer.

Although we know a fair amount about chloride's role in plants, there are still unanswered questions regarding responsiveness of Western Canadian grain varieties and what conditions it gives an economic pay back.

Chloride is involved in several roles in plants including: photosynthesis, cell division, enzyme activity, resisting moisture stress (stomatal activity), transport of other nutrients, within the plant, assisting the plant to mature, and suppressing several diseases, such as take-all and root rot, and physiological leaf spot (looks like a leaf disease but is not caused by a pathogen).

General recommendations coming out of the U.S. say that less than 30lbs/acre of chloride in the top two feet of soil, or 15lbs/acre in the top 12" of soil is deficient. Between 30 and 60lbs/acre of chloride in the top two feet of soil, or 15 to 30lbs/acre in the top 12" of soil is marginal. Over 60lbs/acre in the top two feet, or 30lbs/acre in the top 12" is generally adequate. The problem with these general recommendations is that chloride response seems to be variety specific.

Certain varieties respond with substantial yield increases if the soil analysis is low enough, while others hardly respond at all under the same conditions. Research has shown physiological leaf spot in Duke barley and winter wheat can be significantly reduced with chloride fertilizer. Control of this condition can increase yields by providing healthier leaves, especially the flag leaf. Evidence is also growing that chloride fertilization under deficient conditions may be beneficial for CPS wheat. An explanation for this may be that CPS wheats are generally more susceptible to root diseases than most hard red spring wheat varieties. Most of our literature on chloride response is with U.S. varieties. Because of the differing varietal response, we should be cautious about assuming that our varieties will respond the same as U.S. varieties.

Chloride is highly mobile in the soil and can be readily leached. It is one of the first elements released from minerals. This is why chloride is so prevalent in oceans or ancient sea beds. Since large portions of the western Canadian prairies were glacial lakes at one

time, chloride was deposited at considerable levels. With rainfall and ground water flow, this chloride has been redistributed over time. As a result, chloride levels are extremely variable in the soil. Chloride levels tend to be lower in higher slope positions and increase in the lower slope positions. It can be challenging to interpret chloride soil test results because of this variability.

I guess the bottom line is that there's growing evidence that yields of certain varieties of grain can be increased with chloride under deficient conditions. Potash (potassium chloride) is used as chloride fertilizer. Deficiencies can usually be corrected with 15 to 20lbs/acre of actual chloride, in other words 32 to 43lbs/acre of potash product (0-0-60). If your soil tests are deficient in chloride and you are not already applying potash for a potassium source, you may want to try some test strips with potash.

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Back: Doug Martinson, Faye Ury, Lorna Reese, Dan Harder
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(missing: Shirley Robertson, Connie Harder)

Estey proposals are costly to farmers and customers, says CWB

A press release from CWB

The CWB's Board of Directors says recommendations contained in Justice Estey's review of grain handling and transportation will present farmers with more costs, without guarantees of better service to meet customers' needs. The directors studied Estey's report during their first meeting last week.

"All players involved in grain handling and transportation need to give some critical thought to how the system can be structured to benefit farmers and customers," said Greg Arason, president and CEO. "In preparing our formal response to the report, we will continue to identify effective transportation solutions which serve farmers and customers to their best advantage."

The directors said Estey's recommendation that the CWB tender for all supplies from grain companies only after sales contracts have been negotiated with customers would negatively affect farmer returns through increased costs and reduced revenue from marketing. It would also negatively impact the CWB's ability to effectively market on farmers' behalf.

Without its critical involvement in transportation, the CWB would be ineffective in its efforts to make spot or forward sales to react to trans-

portation problems. Added to these are other concerns, including farmer access to the system and their share of transportation capacity, the threat of noncompetitive offers from grain companies, and a diminished quality reputation for Canadian grain.

Estey also recommends the statutory freight rate cap on grains be repealed and replaced by a proposal from CP Rail promising reduced rates over a six-year period. While the directors are in favor of lower freight costs for farmers, they are not convinced that CP's proposal would reduce the total freight bill for farmers. There is no guarantee that proposed savings will be passed on to farmers.

Finally, the directors studied Estey's recommendations to abolish the industry committee which allocates available rail cars among shippers. Without the Car Allocation Policy Group (CAPG), the directors say shippers would bid against each other for car supply with the railways retaining total control over the size of the fleet. Dissolving CAPG would also remove farmer par-


ticipation in the establishment of overall capacity planning.

The directors noted that the recent decision from the Canadian Transportation Agency on the CWB's service complaint against CP Rail established the CAPG unload guidelines as a meaningful benchmark to measure railway performance. CAPG provides a long-term capacity planning process which assists shippers and carriers in reducing uncertainty and, therefore, costs.

A backgrounder providing more details of the directors' initial views on the Estey report is posted on the CWB's Web site at www.cwb.ca. The Board of Directors will meet again in late January to finalize its position on the report.

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NOTHIN' BUT AIR

That's all this player was going to get as Jesse Spreeman lets the jumper go for the Didsbury Dragons. The Dragons hosted the 13th Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament this past weekend. Twelve senior boys teams took part in the tournament.

Atom A Rumlbers road trip proved lots of action

The Atom A Rumlbers have been very busy little boys lately starting with a tourney in Innisfail last weekend. The team played four games, the first against Bentley. Didsbury dominated the play the entire game with little action for our goalie, Kris Jackson, who stood between the pipes. Lots of goal scoring from our team and shots on net with the Bentley goalie feeling like he was in shell shock. His efforts paid off as he earned the "Heart and Hustle" award for his team. "Heart and Hustle" for the Rumlbers went to J. Robertson.

The second game brought the Rumlbers up against Sundre, a strong, large physical team, that set the tone for the game, with many penalties and time spent in the box by both teams. Once again, Didsbury outplayed their opponents, as they were not challenged too much defensively, so were able to break into the net, and set up some great scoring chances that they capitalized on. Brendon Meston was the net mincer and did the job for his team. Corey McEwen was awarded "Heart and Hustle" for the Rumlbers with his strong defensive play, and earned the right to wear the big "C" for the next two games. Great job Corey.

Game #3, Didsbury vs. Red Deer, with Didsbury coming out strong and taking it to the net! The Rumlbers once again dominated the game, outplaying the

Red Deer team and making it hard for the opponent to get passed the blue line. Strong defence and pressure from our forward lines kept the Red Deer team from getting many scoring chances and the Rumlbers took home an easy win securing a spot in the A Final. "Heart and Hustle" award went to Brad Edwards.

The A Final brought the Rumlbers up against a team from Calgary, Symon's Valley, with the parents hoping that it may be a more competitive game. It started out that way with end to end action by both teams and scoring at both ends of the ice. The game was tight going into the third period and then the Rumlbers poured it on and took control of the game, increasing the gap in the scoring at a steady rate. The team ended up winning the final with a score of 7-3. "Heart and Hustle" award for our team was given to Riley Edwards.

With such high scoring games, the goal scorers came from across the roster. Hats off to Robertson, Collinge, and Edwards for each earning a hat trick for the team! Other goal scorers for the team were Edwards, McCargar, Leiper, Gole, Phillips and McEwen. Good hustle boys and congratulations.

JAN. 30 took the team to Three Hills with yet another match up against this team, having played them twice al-

ready. The Rumlbers however came out flat with little spark under their blades, and the tables were turned this time, with the Three Hills team out skating and out playing our team. Good passing and positional play by the opponent kept our team struggling throughout the game. The team came on a bit in the second and third period, with more scoring chances around the net, but few they could capitalize on. Some nice passing plays and solid team work by B. Edwards and R. Edwards set up a nice goal which gave the team and coaches a boost on the bench. Goal scorers for the game were Phillips, Edwards and Collinge.

JAN. 31, 7:00 a.m. found our boys on the bus heading to Standard for a league game against Drumheller. They seemed pumped and ready to play or else they were just excited about riding the bus. The game ended up being very physical with lots of penalties and poor refereeing which set the tone for a difficult game to play and to watch. Fortunately, no one was seriously hurt and the boys played well, coming home with a 4-3 loss against Drumheller, despite two disputed goals which would have worked in Didsbury's favor, but I guess that's the game of hockey. You learn to take the good with the bad. An end to a very busy weekend. Good effort boys.

Olds Grizzlys on winning streak

Leonid Hryshukévitch stopped 97 of 104 shots in 180 minutes during the week ending Jan. 30 to help the Olds Grizzlys to three consecutive Alberta Junior Hockey League wins.

Olds stretched its winning streak to six games and is now a comfortable third in the Cantel AT&T South Division. The Grizzlys are eight points ahead of the Camrose Kodiaks with 24 wins, 23 losses, one shootout win and four shootout losses.

Tyler Brosz had four goals and five points and Colen Pappas contributed one goal and five points to lead Olds offensively.

Ryan Campbell and Matt Gorman of the Fort Saskatchewan Traders led league scorers during the week. Campbell, 19, had five goals and six points and Gorman had two goals and six points in two games.

Gorman, 20, regained the league scoring lead with 49 goals and 96 points in 51 games. He has a four-point lead over Andy Doktorchik, 20, of the Bonnyville Pontiacs and rookie Krys Kolanos, 17, of the Calgary Royals.

Travis Mailhot of the Crowsnest Pass Timberwolves stopped 106 of 112 shots in 120 minutes. Mailhot, 20, raised his league record to 1,887 saves in 2,582 minutes.

The Lloydminster Blazers also stretched their winning streak to six games. Lloydminster is fourth in the North Division.

Pee Wee teams head to Torrington Tournament

Torrington hosted their three day Pee Wee tournament this past weekend. The Didsbury Rambler C's opening game was against Red Deer on Friday night. Unfortunately the team came out flat and were unable to pull it together until late in the game. The third period saw some good effort by the team but it wasn't enough to capture the win. Didsbury's goal scorers were Michael Whalen, Nick Kurtz, and Ryan Potter.

On Saturday the boys put on a much better show

against Innisfail. Ross Sundberg, Potter set up the play to give Les Marston the goal at 13:09 of the first. Great defensive play by Didsbury prevented any Innisfail shots on goal until midway through the period. Two major penalties in the second put Didsbury two men down for about a minute and Innisfail capitalized on their opportunity. Special mention to Lee Stevens for an outstanding game in goal. Also to Kyle Reider, Steve Meyer, Jordie Meyer and Tyler Hunsperger who all played super heads up hockey.

Sunday morning we met the

Ponoka team for a very even match up in the D division final. Ponoka opened the scoring halfway through the first period but at the five minute mark Curtis Phillips evened the score. Strong defence by Kyle Hamm and Rob Haskett kept Ponoka off the board the rest of the first period and all of the second. Despite intense play by Didsbury, Ponoka was able to score late in the third to finish up at 3-1. Congratulations to Ross Sundberg and Lee Stevens for winning the Heart and Hustle award.

Didsbury Raiders really racing on the ice

By Cassandra Peterson

What a fantastic week! The Raiders were racing everytime they hit the ice. They played a total of four games and all of them were great.

On Jan. 27 the Raiders were up against Novice #3. Nick Renggli scored his first goal of the year on a breakaway. The game was back and forth the whole time. Randy Hunter had a hat trick with assists from Clayton Lowther and Kirk Heyland. Mark Haskett had his first for the year with an assist from Cole Sundberg. Brayden Hopfe popped the

last one in at 1:20 in the third to make the game an even tie, 6-6.

Colby Drysdale played net for the league game and the tournament. Holy moly what a goalie. He made some great saves.

The Olds tournament started at 8 a.m. against Olds #1. Randy Hunter popped two in early in the first. Andrew Peterson had the assist. But Olds came back in the second and took the lead then Hunter evened it up. Hopfe took over and scored two with help from Jan Milne. The period ended with the score 5-5. Five min-

utes of overtime, 3 on 3, no goalie. The Raiders fought hard but Olds won. It was a heart breaker.

The next game was terrific. The Raiders played Bowden. Hunter started the scoring. He had another hat trick. Hopfe also had a hat trick. Dustin Moreau had two and Stephanie Southgate had one and Arthur Haskett helped her out with an assist. The game was great, the Raiders were all over the Bowden team. We had a 6-0 lead going into the third and then Bowden started to wake up and made it 6-3. But the Raiders shot

back and the game ended 9-3. That also meant a game at noon on Sunday rather than 9:00 a.m.

The final saw Olds #3 ready to play the Raiders. This game was a tough and rough one. Olds had the Raiders down 5-1 going into the third. The one goal the Raiders had was compliments of an Olds player so it was a real downer. The coaches during intermission fed the Raiders some words of encouragement and what a difference. They came out flying. Hunter popped in two with an assist from Eric Timmins. Hopfe put another

in and we were in the game at 5-4. With three minutes and 22 seconds left the Raiders got a penalty for delay of game. But that did not matter when Hunter scored a short handed goal to tie the game 5-5. What a come back,

four goals in twenty minutes. Then five minutes of overtime again, with 3 on 3 and no goalie. But 30 seconds later Hunter scored and the Raiders won. The Raiders vs. Bowden in the next league game Feb. 13.

Hat trick for Bantams

By Marianne Dawson

The Didsbury Bantams played one of their two remaining league games on Jan. 27 against Strathmore. Murphy scored a hat trick, and earned a pair of assists. Trotter had a pair of goals and an assist, he played a great game after resting an injury. Clazie also had a pair of goals. Jensen scored and assisted twice. Black also scored a goal. The rest of the assists went to Miko, Manti, Williams, Wise, Korschuh, and Warren. The Bantams won 10-3.

Bantams host tourney

The first game of the tournament was played on Jan. 29 against Olds. The goal scoring was minimal, making this a tight game. The first goal for Didsbury was made by Warren unassisted. Dawson put the next one in assisted by Clazie, the final and winning goal was had by Jensen, assisted by Williams. The score was 3-2 for Didsbury. The second game for Didsbury was played Jan. 30 against Bow Valley. Once again the scores were tight all the way through. Murphy had a hat trick in this game, with assists going to Jensen, Black and Warren. At this point of the game Didsbury was down one goal and they needed to tie the game to make the A-finals. With only a couple of minutes left in the third Clazie skated with all the speed his legs could muster, right up to their goalie took the shot and in it went. Making the game tied at 4-4, giving Didsbury the spot in the A-finals on Jan. 31. The two teams who made the A-finals were Didsbury and Innisfail. Innisfail was undefeated throughout the tournament, so Didsbury had their work cut out for them. Although our Didsbury team played their hearts out they just couldn't beat the Innisfail team. They did manage to squeak one goal past the Innisfail goalie, this was made by Murphy, as-

sisted by Williams. Innisfail won first place with a score of 6-1. Didsbury came in second in the final standings of the tournament. Our goalies

Stedman and Christensen, did an excellent job throughout this tournament.

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volved in making this tournament a success. This tournament couldn't have happened without the support of all the local business sponsorships.

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Didsbury Jaguars juice up the spirit of the game

Tyke #2 team have been busy little Jaguars this past weekend as they competed in their third season tournament in Olds who hosted a combined Tyke/Novice tourney. The team first came up against one of the three Olds teams in the tournament. The Olds

team came out strong, putting 2 points on the board in the first minute and a half, with the parents and team wondering if it was going to be a long night. But our goalie found his space and took on his job as net mincer with great determination not to let

too many more past his post. Cory Mitchell stood tall in the net and made some great saves. Good effort from Joelle Milne who really hustled and had some good rushes to the net. She came up short of getting one in the mesh, but really put out and worked hard the whole game. Jason Edwards was able to capitalize on a breakaway rush to the net and popped one in. Another one of the young guns really showed his stuff, by playing a strong game and really working hard to control the puck, he being Cody Krebs. His hard work paid off by popping one in and his effort received some high fives from the bench and a special one from his Dad. Zac McCargar continued to show his grit and stamina, playing hard the whole three periods, doing some pretty impressive stick handling around the Olds players, putting 3 past the Olds net mincer. Hard work and determination from the entire team brought scoring from across the roster, which was nice to see. Other goal scorers were Overwater, Gwozdecki, and Overwater. The game

ended in a 10-5 win for the Jags, who headed to the winners side of the pool.

Day two brought the team back to play yet another Olds team, this team coming out strong and proving to be a challenge to our Jags. Good net minding from the Olds goalie and a strong offensive line made our team work hard to stay in the game. The play was end to end with lots of tangle and tie ups in front of the Olds net. Some bad luck goals against the Olds team helped the Jags out in the scoring end giving our team a slight edge going into the third period, and as well giving Tanner Watt credit for his first goal of the season. Great effort from our young players again with Will Hadway getting a great shot away and past the Olds net mincer. Cody Krebs once again, made his presence known and popped in two for the team. Branton Olfert really poured it on having a great rush on the net, and really working hard in the corners and along the boards to dig out the puck. Blake Shields continued to show his strength as a defencemen, with good

back checking and poke checking with his stick to strip the puck from the offence. The net minding was shared by Mitchell and Colbey Dietrich with good effort from both players, as they had lots of shots to contend with. Other goal scorers for the team were McCargar, Overwater, Dietrich, Overwater and Gwozdecki. The game ended in a 10-8 victory for the Jaguars, clinching them a spot in the A Final.

On Jan. 31, the team arrived at the Olds Sports Complex pumped. They came up against yet a third Olds team, who were bigger. Overwater was the man in front of the twine and took on his position with a nonchalant flair, never seeming to get rattled or upset. He made some great diving saves and had good support from his

team mates out in front to help him. By the third period, things looked pretty grim for the Jags, but they took their break and came out with a little more effort by all, and not ready to give up. With the score at 6-4 at the start of the third the team had to dig down deep and work hard, and work they did. As one parent said, "they are a come back team", and come back is right. With hard work and effort the team closed the gap to one. Even in the dying seconds of the game McCargar got a great shot on the Olds goalie almost taking the game to overtime. The buzzer sounded and the game ended in an 8-7 victory for Olds. A disappointed team, but one who did not lack the spirit of never giving up, stood tall on the blue line to receive the second place standing.

Pee Wee A News

On Jan. 23 Airdrie came to town for a league game. The game was very rough, with a lot of penalties for both teams.

Both teams came out strong in the first period, with Didsbury matching their opponents play for play. Midway through the second period Didsbury was up on Airdrie 3-2 but three quick goals by Airdrie at the end of the period deflated the team. Airdrie scored three more goals in the third period making the final 8-3 Airdrie.

On Jan. 31 Didsbury hosted Chestermere for the first round of provincial play. The teams started out evenly matched but Chestermere capitalized on some rebounds to put them ahead 2-0 by the middle of the first period. Didsbury answered back with two goals but Chestermere scored again to make it 3-2 at the end of the first period. Didsbury put the pressure on in the second by skating hard and playing positional hockey and as a result scored five goals. Didsbury kept on pressuring and with continual team effort, scored three more goals. The final score was 10-4 Didsbury.

Player Profiles: Brett Fillmore is an aggressive forward that plays with a lot of heart and determination. He is a strong player and helps his teammates in setting up plays. Fillmore had an assist in the game against Airdrie and the go-ahead goal against Chestermere. Fillmore says the best thing about hockey is "the speed and the intensity of the game."

Ben May joined the team late and became the team goalie. He knows how to play the angles and has good reflexes. May always demonstrates good sportsmanship with his positive attitude. May has made some timely saves in breakaway situations. May says the best thing about hockey is "the excitement of the game."

Jackson Meston has adapted well to playing forward after leaving goal tending duties. He is a capable and strong forward who had a goal against Chestermere on the weekend.

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We want to hear from you.

Health Summit '99 will bring together over 200 participants from across the province to discuss future directions for our health system.

A background paper which contains the same questions that will be asked of participants is now available. We want to hear from you. Your feedback on these questions will be analyzed for the Final Report. Please send back your comments by February 28, 1999.

You can obtain a copy of this background paper.

By phone: 1-877-232-2722 (toll free)
By mail: P.O. Box 2990 Station Main
 Edmonton, Alberta T5J 4R6
By e-mail: summit99@healthsummit.gov.ab.ca
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Or visit our Health Summit '99 internet site and view the document on-line.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Announcements:
Anniversary,
Births,
Birthday,
Engagement,
Weddings
Obituaries
Card of Thanks
Prayer Corner
Memoriam
Graduation**

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank everyone who expressed sympathy on the passing of our father, Ernie Fisher. The cards, phone calls, flowers, food and kind thoughts were much appreciated. Thank you to the W.C.W. Ladies for the delicious lunch and all those attended the funeral. Thanks to Dr. James and the Long Term Care staff on Unit 3 for all the wonderful care given to Dad. A special thank you to Rev. Proffitt, Judy Fillmore (soloist) Doreen McEwen (pianist) and Mountain View Funeral Chapel for arrangements. Thank you to anyone we forgot to mention. It's wonderful to have family, friends and neighbours who are there when you need them. Don & Irene and family; Joyce & Len and family 41-11

MEMORIAM

IN LOVING memory of Eric Hemming who died Feb. 1, 1989. Sadly missed and always remembered by Mom, Dad; and sister Jen and husband Dennis. 41-11

OBITUARIES

SKINNER-Margaret Mary (Peggy) Skinner (nee Pilkington) passed away peacefully on Jan. 24, 1999 from the Didsbury Hospital at the age of 70 years. Margaret was predeceased by her loving husband, George in 1994, her parents Ethel & Stanley Pilkington and one brother, Harry Pilkington. She leaves to mourn her brother Stan (Elsie) Pilkington of Calgary; her six children, MaryJane (Bob) Sisson; Betty Ann (Ed) Hauk; Donald (Iona) Skinner; Kathleen (Bill) Munro; David (Fern) Skinner; James (Cindy) Skinner; seventeen grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. Memorial Services will be held on Thursday, Jan. 28, 1999 at 1 p.m. from the Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Olds with Reverend Richard Pahl officiating. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the charity of one's choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Olds, entrusted with arrangements. 41-11

CARD OF THANKS

WE WOULD like to thank Dr. James and the nurses and staff at the Didsbury Hospital for the excellent care David received while he was a patient. Our sincere thanks to family and friends who supported us with phone calls, visits, flowers and food. The many cards with personal notes and memories of Dave have lightened our hearts. Your friendship and caring is very much appreciated and will long be remembered. Many thanks. Most sincerely, Anne Jenkins, Sharon Israelson, Robert Jenkins and families.

ANNIVERSARY

CONGRATULATIONS TO Charles and Delores Topping on their 50th Wedding Anniversary Love From: Charlotte, Ed, Sandi, Brenda, Brant, Randy, Kevin, and the grandchildren: Jason, Jeff, Travis, Krista, Coralynn and Christopher 41-11

MEMORIAM

IN LOVING memory of Stephen Joshua Rasmussen, Jan. 22, 1991. We don't need a special day, To bring you to our minds. The days we don't think of you Are very hard to find. They say time heals all sorrow, And helps us to forget, But time so far has only proven, How much we miss you yet." Lovingly remembered, Mom, Dad, Stephanie and Cassandra 41-11

BIRTHS

ALAN AND CAROLYN Ritter wish to announce the arrival of Jarrod Jabez Wyatt 5lbs 8 oz and Jesse Quentin Isaiah 5lbs 3oz on Dec. 10, 1998. Proud siblings are Shawn, Cody and Ashley. 41-11

ENGAGEMENT

The parents of
GLENN CAMERON SATHER
from Olds
and
ERIN ANGELA HAWKINGS
from Didsbury
are pleased to announce the engagement of their children.
Wedding to take place August 28, 1999 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Red Deer



BIRTHS



NAIDOO-Logendra and Alexia Naidoo are pleased to announce the birth of their first child and daughter Zoe Elisabeth Naidoo on Dec. 2 at Ottawa Civic Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 14.7 ounces at birth. Proud Grandparents are Barrie and Pixie Parsons (Naidoo) residing in Calgary.

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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PROFITABLE AUTO BODY Shop - Owners retiring. Includes 4776 sq. ft. block building, 2 lots, all auto body equipment and supplies. www.forsalebyowner.ca Listing #1149. Contact Eric 403-632-1749. awna

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10 COMING EVENTS

St. Anthony's Turkey Supper Feb. 7, 3-7 p.m. at the Westglen School. \$7.50 adult, \$5 children, under 6 free, \$25 family 41-1t

BIG COULEE RANCH Open House! To those I may know, or may not know, I thank you for your help or donations that allowed us to recover from Dec. 14, 1997 Granum Wildfire. Words are not sufficient to express our gratefulness. You're invited to Open House at Big Coulee Ranch, Sat. and Sun., Feb. 13 and 14, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Phone Philip Kaiser, 403-553-0005 or 403-553-2686. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Accredited Supports to the Community requires a part-time Residential Support Person. The successful candidate(s) must be able to work different shifts. Rehabilitation or equivalent experience working with people with disabilities would be an asset. Standard First Aid, Basic Rescuer CPR Level C and a valid driver's license are required. Please state Competition #R-02. Closing date for applications is Feb. 12, 1999. Please apply to Box 3940, Olds, AB T4H 1P6 or fax to 556-6480. 41-1t

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

TEMPORARY CLERK TYPIST I OFFICE ASSISTANT LEARNING ENHANCEMENT SERVICES

Learning Enhancement Services at Olds College has an opportunity for a temporary Clerk Typist I to provide administrative support for the department. The position will be for the period from Feb. 15 to September 1, 1999.

Responsibilities will include entering data and preparing documentation, compiling data from validation documents, compiling and reporting data from student evaluations, acting as receptionist for the department and assisting the department in other areas as required.

The **successful candidate** will have a minimum of one year of secretarial experience. Strong interpersonal, organizational and computer skills including Microsoft Office are essential. Preference will be given to candidates who have a post-secondary education in Office Administration. Experience with Pagemaker would be an asset.

Interested applicants are invited to submit a resume quoting **competition number 99008A by Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1999 to:**

Human Resources Department

Olds College

4500-50 Street

Olds, Alberta

T4H 1R6

Fax: (403) 556-4794

Email: employop@admin.oldscollege.ab.ca

We wish to express our appreciation to all applicants for their interest and effort in applying for this position and advise that only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted. 41-1t

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Here is your opportunity to become part of a growing and dynamic production plant operation located in the growing community of Olds, Alberta.

Premier Horticulture Ltd., a North American leader in the harvesting, processing and distribution of high quality peat moss, seeks a capable, conscientious, self-motivated Technical Coordinator:

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Applicants are to mail or fax resumes to:

Premier Horticulture Ltd.

P.O. Box 1142 RPO

Ste. Anne, Manitoba

R5H 1C1

Attn: Mr. Les Lightfoot

Fax: (204) 422-5295

41-2t

LAKESIDE FARM Industries Ltd. is currently seeking a health technician (salary range \$10. to \$13.50/hour) for a 75,000 head feedlot. Duties include recognizing and treating sick cattle. An AHT certificate will be considered an asset, but is not essential. Please forward resume to: Lakeside Farm Industries Ltd., Box 800, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B7. Fax 403-362-8231. awna

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ONE OF ALBERTA'S fastest growing dealerships is seeking energetic, ambitious members to join its sales team. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-238-8838! Ask for Jamie. awna

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17 FEED AND SEED

HAY FOR SALE Alfalfa/Timothy/Organic grass mix. First cut large round bales, no rain, \$35 each. Second cut square bales, no rain, tarped, \$4 each. Phone 403-335-3464 42-2t

ROUNDHAY BALES for sale. Cheap. Free delivery, self-unloading. Call 403-843-6380. No Sunday calls please. awna

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19 FOR SALE

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24 LIVESTOCK

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LONESUM ROSE Breeders Olds Red Angus Bull Sale March 13, 1999 1 p.m. Olds Cow Palace, Olds Alberta. Dan (403) 335-4043, Patti (638) 668-5124, Guest Consignor Westway Farms/ Fimmentaff Tom & Carol Hadway (403) 335-4929 46-7t

PERELLI NATURAL HORSEMANSHIP Clinic, Claresholm Agriplex, Claresholm, Alberta, May 11 - 14, 1999. Contact Diana Andrews 1-403-646-5825. Call now - don't miss out! awna

26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

N.E.A.B.B.A. All Breeds Bull Sale, Mon., Feb. 15, 1 p.m., St. Paul Ag. Corral, St. Paul, Alberta. For more information call 780-741-2188 or 780-875-0889. awna

CLASSIFIEDS

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

ALL '98 MODELS must go! Awesome, new 2042 sq. ft. modular. Financing available. Alberta Custom Homes "The Home Team" south of Woody's, Red Deer. 1-800-347-5590; 403-347-5566. awna

PAY NO GST and get 5 appliances with any Regent or Triple E home. Showhome clearance on all remaining '98 models. Call Pleasant Homes today 780-962-0238. awna

CLEARING ALL previously owned, reconditioned mobile homes. Fantastic price. Large selection of 12, 14, 16, doublewides. In stock 2 story modular home and new SRI Homes. Cross Country Homes, 1-800-470-5444. awna

NEW 16 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, fridge, stove, vinyl siding, \$39,900. Call Ridgewood Homes, Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714; Calgary, 1-800-797-5717; Edmonton, 1-403-470-5660 (collect). awna

STARDUST PROPERTIES offering new 16 X 80 Ridgewood Homes: 3 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, fridge, stove, vinyl siding, \$39,900. Assistance available with pilings and utility hook-ups above and below ground. Call Lloydminster 306-825-5211. awna

JANDEL HOMES. Save \$8,000. - 1 only deluxe 16 X 80 showhome includes stove, fridge, cathedral ceilings, large buffet, hutch, 14" eaves, vinyl siding. Many other options. 3% down. 1-800-463-0084. awna

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME. April delivery, \$69,900, includes bay windows, garden doors, oak kitchen, three appliances, two baths, rounded corners. 1,426 sq. ft. Free information package, 1-888-937-8111. awna

STOP! Don't buy a "manufactured home" until you call the 24 hour "Home Line"! Save thousands \$! Exciting details. 1-877-900-4474. awna

32 PASTURE

WANTED: PASTURE Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs, area for 30 cows phone 556-0282 ask for Dave. 43-3t

33 PERSONALS

LOSE WEIGHT like crazy! Call 24 hours 1-888-741-3707 toll free. awna

ARE YOUR TEENAGERS out of control? Get the control back. Speak with an experienced youth behavioral consultant specializing in behavioral modification strategies. 1-900-830-2800. \$1.99/minute, 18+. awna

ASHGROVE CHRISTIAN SINGLES. Companionship/marriage. Ages 18 - 85. Single, widowed, divorced. All across Canada. P.O. Box 205, Chase, BC, V0E 1M0. Free information. 1-250-679-3543. awna

35 REAL ESTATE



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4 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom approx. 1400 sq. ft. Excellent for first time home buyer for rental property. 335-3037 43-3t



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RANCH FOR SALE. Peace Country. Eight adjoining quarters, fenced. Ideal stock operation. Grain storage c/w aeration and augers. Modern 4 bedroom 1624 sq. ft. home. Close to schools. Selling price \$600,000. Phone Dean Fenton 1-780-910-0048. awna

MORTGAGE PREAPPROVAL, switches, refinancing. We do the work for you. Great interest rates/options. Call Yousra Power Mortgage Centre Ltd., 1-888-313-9999; Calgary 403-252-1777; High River 403-652-4222. awna

LARGE RV lots for sale. Gleniffer Lake Resort provides year round use. Pools, hot tub, golf course, tennis and marina. Come and tour! Call 1-888-728-0010. awna

36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

REC VEHICLES Top Dollar paid for used RV's (clean & good condition) Complete parts & service (service & warranty to all makes and models). New & used RV sales. RV Hail Damage Repair Specialists. Complete repair and parts service for horse and stock trailers. Phone for estimates. OLDS Leisure Products Ltd. 556-7200. awna

TOP DOLLAR PAID for late model RVs. We will pay you immediately for late model, good condition, clean RVs. Woody's RV World, Red Deer, 403-346-1130, 1-800-267-8253. awna

EASY CASH for your used R.V. Instant and hassle free. (1984 or newer). 403-291-1203 (call collect and save). Majestic RV World, 2612 - 26 St. N.E., Calgary. awna

37 RENTALS AVAILABLE

SHARED ACCOMMODATION. Basement suite, partial furnished, stove, fridge, washer, dryer, fireplace, private entrance, quiet. \$375 \$125 DD includes utilities except phone. 335-8990 42-2t

38 RENTALS WANTED

PROFESSIONAL MALE wanting to rent self contained furnished living accommodations. Will pay top dollar. Phone 403-826-0530 and leave message. 41-1t

39 SERVICES

DRYWALL, PAINTING, carpenter work, reasonable, 25 years experience. Vic-335-9884 43-6t

PIANO, KEYBOARD, and saxophone lessons for all ages. Experienced, enthusiastic teacher. Call Sarah at 335-8970 41-4t

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. US waiver removes risk of arrest, deportation, property confiscation. 1-800-347-2540. Uncontested Divorce? Separation Agreements? Incorporation? Fast, simple, inexpensive. 1-800-320-2477. awna

42 TRAVEL

THE KIMBERLEY ALPINE RESORT has expanded its terrain by 35% this season. The mountain has 63 runs, a vertical drop of 2,300 ft. and 1,750 acres of terrain. Kimberley Vacations is offering a three day midweek February Family Getaway, \$484. - \$808. (on mountain lodging) or \$228. - \$494. (downtown lodging) per person. The package includes: 3 nights and 3 days of skiing or boarding for a family of 2 adults and 2 children, 12 and under (Feb. 1 - 28, 1998). Package restrictions apply. To book call 1-800-667-0871. awna

44 WANTED

GRANDMOTHER needs Lego for creative grandchildren. I'll take anything. Please call me at 335-3165 41-1t

WANTED TO BUY - Ford Extra cab or crew cab diesel. 250-371-2129. awna

WANTED: Classified advertising. Advertise your product or service and get sales results in the Classifieds. Call the Didsbury Review for rates and details. 335-3301

Colts Roundup

OKOTOKS 9 MOUNTAINVIEW 8

Tyler Prichard of Okotoks scored the first goal of the game by poking the puck under Colts goalie Ryan Taks. When Prichard received the puck from Brett Roessel and Tyler Gulliver he was all alone four feet in front of the Colts goal tender Taks. This was a short handed goal for the Bisons. Moving in front of the Bison net, Tom Copeland received the puck to score the Colts first power play goal of the night. Roessel scored for the Bisons assisted by Jeff Willoughby and Prichard.

Roland Stewart scored on the two man advantage assisted by

Miller and Brent Smyth. Todd Pachal scored a break away power play goal assisted by Jason Spreeman. Taks made some excellent saves the rest of the period to keep the Colts in the game. With four minutes left in the period the teams went to the dressing room while the glass was fixed along the boards.

The score bounced back and forth all game, but the Colts came out ahead by the end of the third period.

WANTED

Assistant Swim Coach for Didsbury Aqua Jets Summer Swim Club

Preference in hiring will be given to someone who:

- has a competitive swimming background or experience
- has instructed beginning swimmers

Please send resumes to:
Box 1510
Didsbury, AB
T0M 0W0
Deadline: February 19

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31 NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

Estate of Leonard Turner who died on Feb. 17, 1998. If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by February 27, 1999 with Brian M. Forestell at 1701-20 Avenue, Box 625, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. Creditors: you must include a full description and value of the debt you allege the deceased owes you and a full description and value of any of the deceased's property that you hold as security for the debt. Claimants: you must include a full description of your claim and why you have a right to make such a claim. 41-2t



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• 8 acre fenced country residence, barn, quonset, \$169,000

The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



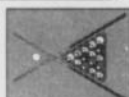
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- ♥Mosaics
- ♥Stained Glass (Level 1)
- ♥Hearts (a large beveled heart just in time for that special one)
- ♥Stepping Stones (Level 1)

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Didsbury

RHA5 is holding a suicide intervention workshop on Feb 18 and 19 from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Encouraged to attend are those who might be faced with a suicidal situation such as mental health workers, volunteers, police, teachers etc. Registration is required before Feb. 8. Call Dayna at 934-5174, cost is \$40.

Seniors Dance at the 5-0 Club on Friday, Feb. 5 from 8-10:30 p.m. lunch will be served. Everyone welcome.

St. Anthony's Turkey supper Feb. 7, 3-7 p.m. at Westglen School. Everyone welcome

Didsbury

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 9:30 a.m. at Rosebud Hall. All Ladies are welcome to attend

Westcott

Westcott Community Club Fund Raiser Auction Sale Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m. Pot luck dessert, everyone welcome

Midway

Pancake supper at Midway School Feb. 16 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. For more information please call Elaine at 337-2888

Didsbury

Fortress Family Film Feature presents THE PRINTING. At Didsbury Train Station on Friday, Feb. 12 @ 7-10 p.m. Sponsored by Fortress Baptist Church. Everyone welcome.

The Alberta Lung Association is in need of your help. We are looking for volunteers to sell raffle tickets at the upcoming Didsbury Trade Fair. Please call Margaret Milne at 342-1235 for further information. A few hours of your time can help someone "Breathe Easy".

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Consurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Stocker at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Rudy 335-9191

PLAYGROUP

Didsbury Playgroup ongoing preschool registration, \$50/ month. For more info call Joanne at 335-9414 or Mary Lynne at 335-8512.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday at 7:30 at United Church. For more info call 337-2331

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D SUPPORT

Support group for adults and children with A.D.D. or learning disabilities. Meet last Tues. of each month at Deer Meadows. Call Susan 335-3174 or Sam 556-7614.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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These organizations would like to thank the DIDSBURY REVIEW as well as
all the LOCAL BUSINESSES advertising on this page who together make this Community Calendar possible.
Your support in providing this 'free of charge' service to all non-profit organizations is greatly appreciated.